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1981 Bluff

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The Marching 100 had another outstanding fall season under the direction of Mr. R. Dean Maxwell.

John Beyers lumbers through Gering defenders Terry Toward, No. 30 and Troy Unenger.







# **1981 Bluff**

This familiar sight greeted 760 students each morning. The enrollment at SHS dropped again this year.

SCOTTSBLUFF BEARCATS

Senior High School

## **Scottsbluff High School**

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# Taking An Inside Look

While waiting in the checkout line at the grocery store, the latest edition of the national gossip magazine catches your eye. The cover promises you the "Inside Story" on all the stars. The publication is full of enticing pictures and fascinating stories that will hold your attention for hours.

The 1981 Bluff will do the same thing. Only this time it isn't about strangers in some far off world. It's the Inside Story on you, the students of SHS. As you read the stories, you'll be swept back into the issues and events of the year.

Who can forget the tense moments when, with less than a minute left in the game, the Bearcats scored one last touchdown that sealed the 39-34 victory over arch rival Gering. Or the relief students felt when the announcement came over the P.A. that the 52 American hostages were coming home after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Politically, newly elected President Ronald Reagan faced such dismal economic issues as the 18.2% inflation rate and OPEC's \$2 a barrel price hike, pushing gas prices to an all time high of \$1.29 per gallon.

Students and teachers alike had a special Christmas with an extended vacation running from December 19 through January 6. The seventy degree temperatures in January made this a special treat.

Students received many bonuses during the 1981 school year with the installation of the three new computers in the math department and, after much bargaining between the School Board and our Student Senate, a student was allowed to serve on the Board as a nonvoting member.

During the hectic pace of the year, many events went unnoticed. Read on to get the real Inside Story!

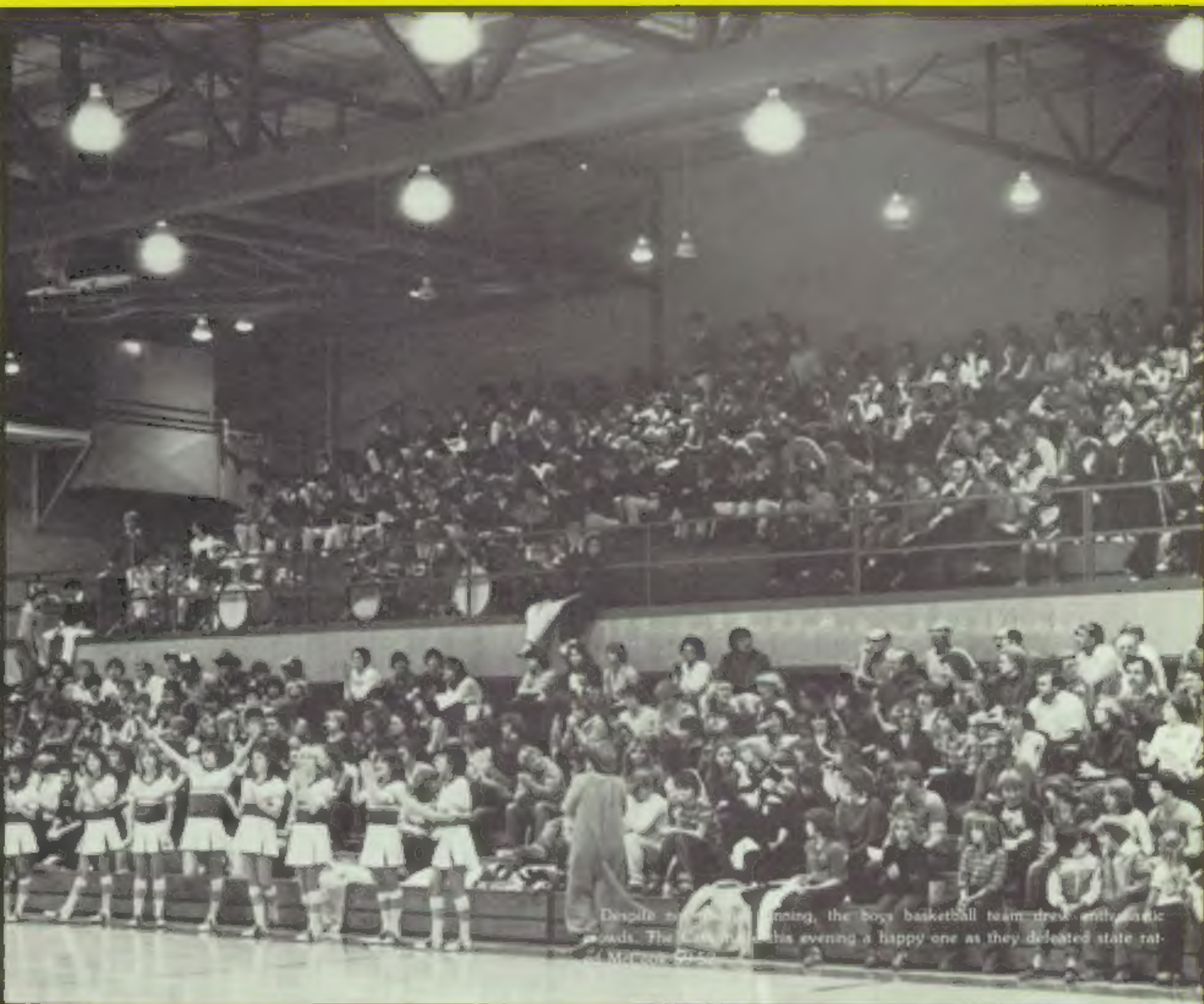


Sophomore Roxann Schmidt enjoys the German Club watermelon feed held in September. Several clubs host parties early in the year to attract new members.



It's not easy finding a comfortable pose when the entire student body is looking at you. These Winter Royalty king candidates find a laugh helps. The candidates were Brent Bacon, Mark Coover, Chuck Gardner, J.R. Brester and Tom Allen.





Despite not winning, the boys basketball team drew enthusiastic crowds. The team had a happy one as they defeated state rival Midway.



Shiny horns, twirling flags and high steps made the Marching 100 the show band of the panhandle. The band won the big school division at the University of Wyoming's Band Day in Laramie in October.

Is it possible to get a tan in January? The chances aren't very good but Laura Huckfeldt and Pam Miller spend lunch hour outdoors on one of several 70 degree January days.







Jim Walsh isn't washing his laundry, but the bag of sand that all the wrestlers carried on their shoulder at sometime throughout the season.

# THE INSIDE STORY ON



It is one of those things you can do no matter what time of day or night, or whether you are with friends or by yourself. Although most adults see it as a waste of time, gas, and money, the most popular pastime of SHS students is cruising main.

Apparently OPEC's \$2 a barrel increase on oil isn't effecting students as long lines of cars continue to hit Broadway on week nights and weekends. The \$1.29 a gallon price for gasoline isn't high enough to keep the kids off the streets.

If cruising isn't your thing, maybe movies are. The Village Twin Theaters opened up in January to large crowds. The two theaters have two-250 seat auditoriums.

During the school year students keep a hectic pace with school, sports jobs and time with friends.



Studing? No not quite, sophomores Karla Kent and Tom Rohrick may be in the library but there isn't much studying going on.

Shari Russell and Tom Allen walk to the x on the floor to await the announcement of the Winter Royalty attendents.

Basket! The Bearcat fans show their support during the Winter Royalty game. SHS won 59-52.



# STUDENT LIFE



# Homecoming Spirit, Unbeatable



The cheerleaders get the crowd to their feet with a series of band marches on the field before the game against Torrington playing Fight Team Fight.

The Scottsbluff High School 1980 Homecoming Royalty are . . . Laurie Rojas and Brian Pilkington!

A lot of hard work and detailed planning was done by the cheerleaders, activities committee, and many others.

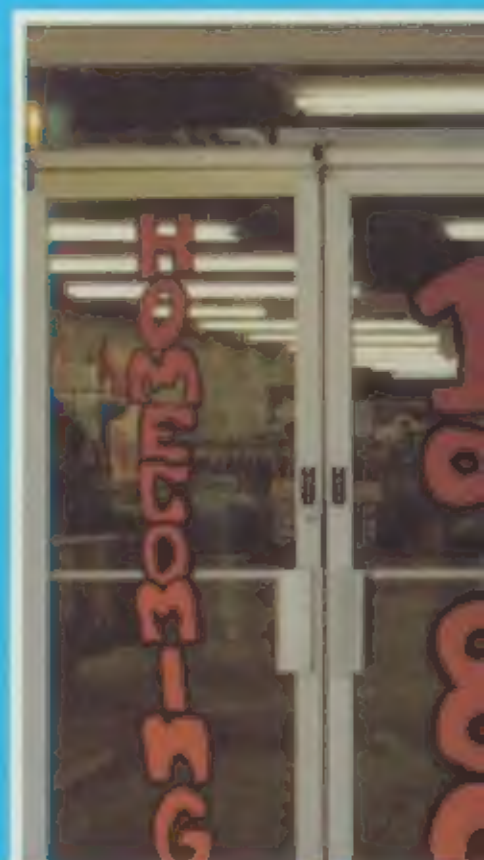
At the top of this planning were Activities Committee co-chairmen, Jacque Cervantes and Paulynn Schaff. One of the first things they did was send notes to each of the clubs, telling them whether they were to nominate a candidate for king or queen. Altogether, nine couples were nominated.

The fire department was contacted to get permission for the parade held on Thursday, Oct. 23, the day before the Homecoming game.

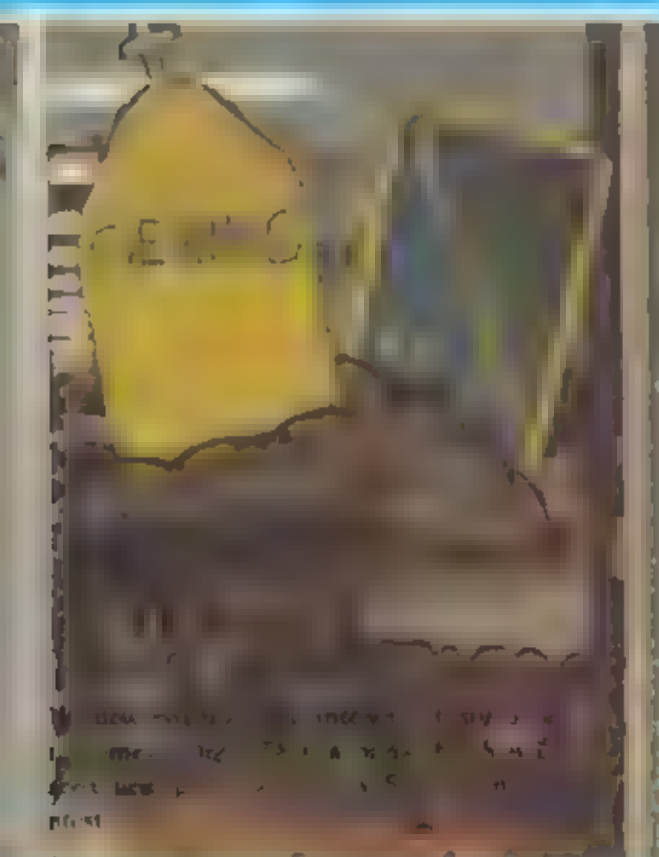
This year there were no floats entered in the parade. Instead, students were invited to decorate cars which were judged. The winning cars belonged to Spanish Club, Kathy Farnsworth, and Orchestra. They were awarded prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50.

Another thing which had to be done was the purchasing of the flowers to be presented to the Homecoming Queen at the halftime of the football game.

"We ordered silk flowers this year," said Cervantes. "Something happened to the truck that was supposed to deliver them. They had to make new ones for us. It was kind of late, but it was saved."









# Bringing in the Buck \$

**H**igh School! It's a very major part in everyone's life. It gives the education and preparation we need to adapt to the outside world. It gives us plenty of entertainment and enjoyment through the numerous athletic events, concerts, extracurricular activities, and weekends that accompany it.

It never fails—with everything good there must be some bad. The bad in this case is the extremely high and rapidly rising cost of living.

You have to pay dues if you want to be in clubs. Food is costing more while it continues to decrease in size and often quality too. If you want to go anywhere you have to pay the outrageously high price of gas to get there and usually you end up paying an additional cost to do whatever the activity might be.

There is really only one way to pay for all these costs and that is to work. Out of the senior class alone, over 66% of the students have some sort of employment. They are getting a wide range of wages, anywhere from \$2.00 to \$4.50 for

unskilled labor work, even though the minimum wage is \$3.35. The majority of the working students have held 2 to 3 jobs while being in high school.

"I really enjoy working", says Senior Paulynn Schaff, "I'd work even if I didn't need the money." According to Senior Jackie Cervantes, "I have plenty of other things to do for school but I'd rather be doing something to make money."

Obviously most people work for the money, whether it be to make car payments, fill the gas tank, or just to pay for recreation.

Most students said they're not really happy with their jobs but it gets them by. Senior Paul Colburn said "I don't like the work when it gets hard but it puts money in my pocket."

That seems to be the way most students feel about working because most of them don't plan on making a career out of their present job, but right now, while they are in high school, they are only concerned about "getting by."



Shauna Kohler sends a food tray to third floor from the kitchen. This is one of her many jobs at West Nebraska Hospital North.

Shredding the cheese can be a difficult job as shown by Troy Reentz, who is employed by Godfather Pizza.





Tonya Lund, an employee at the newly built Safeway store sacks groceries as thoughts of how to spend her money are running through her mind



Senior Chuck Castinado has a few laughs while he rapidly sacks the customers groceries at Safeway  
Kerry Knaub, a carryout at Coop Supermart, patiently waits for the customer to lead the way to the car so he can unload the cart of groceries





Students Matt Sanchez, Dave Linnell, Mike Schuchert, and Morgan Galt were a few laughs before class. The baggy jeans look was one of the more different fashions seen in the halls.

These hats could be found at the Boutique, a popular place for the sale of shops. These are just a few of the different styles worn.



During their spare time, Samuel Dean Davis, Mark Cooper and Bob Whelan led around. T-shirts, jeans and overalls are a big hit with the students of SHS.

Junior Mary Dermody shows a good example of clothes worn by the girls. Floral sweaters and pants were among the favorites. Flat shoes were also popular among some. Colors varied and some had a design on the top.



Students wore everything from blue jeans and tennis shoes to high heels and fur coats.

What students wore seemed to be less affected by fashion catalogs than by the amount of spending money they had.

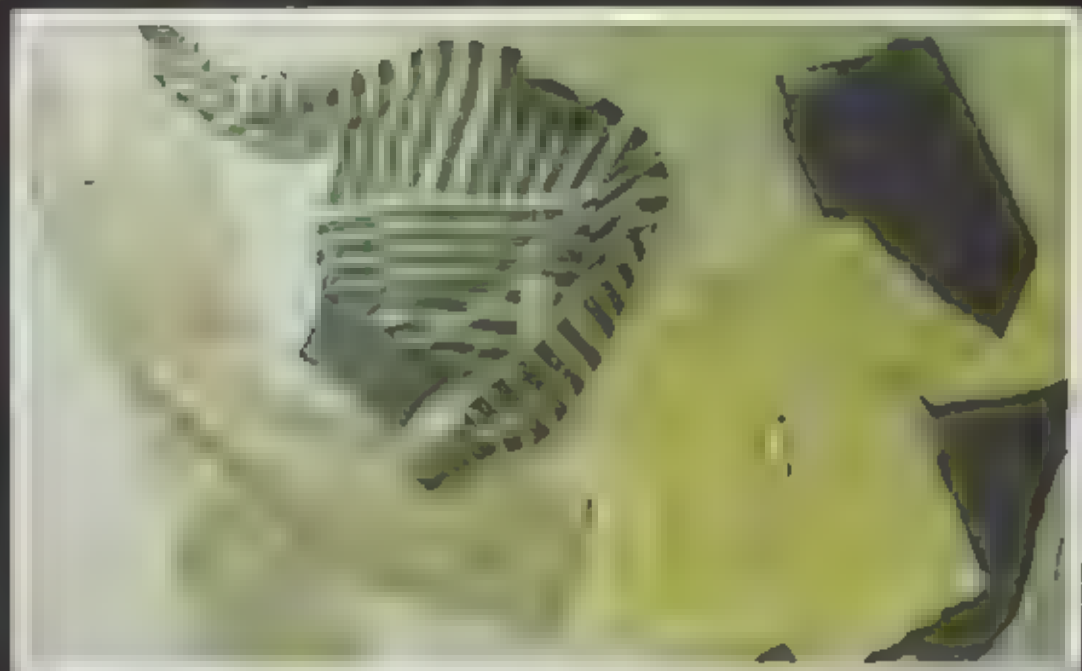
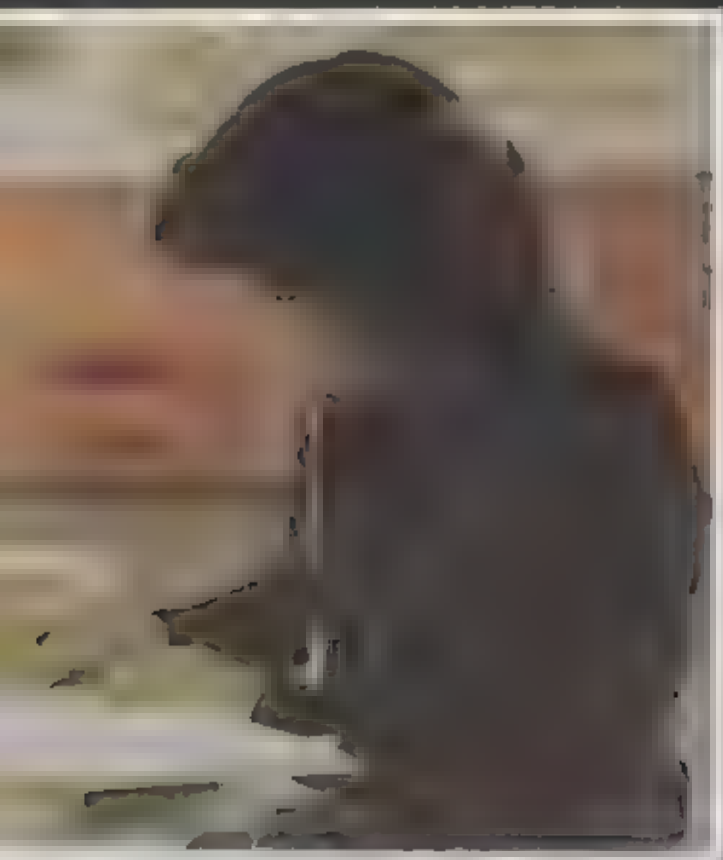
The popular "Baggie" pants cost about \$25. Blue jeans were the basis for almost every wardrobe.

Girls commonly wore pastel pullovers with lace collars or lacey blouses and blazers.

Gays wore blue jeans and corduroy slacks with sweaters or T-shirts.

Girls wore boots made of vinyl or leather priced from \$15 to \$40. Cowboy shoes were usually worn with Baggie pants. Leather slacks were commonly worn with blue jeans or dress slacks.

Student Bob Quenda shows the casual look, jeans and sweaters, that never seem to go out of style.



Junior Billy Rodriguez displays the being dressed up in his closet. The kids seem to be filled with fashion.

These striped and solid sweaters found at The Boutique will go with anything from jeans to skirts. You can buy a good sweater for about \$30.



## Spotlight Focuses on Winter Royalty

Silence fell over the crowded gymnasium as the lights dimmed and the spot lights focused in on the twelve candidates chosen by S-Clubs, waiting for that final announcement.

"The second attendants are Mark Coover and Jennifer Herman. First attendants are Tom Allen and Kim Schubarth."

The attendants receive a round of applause.

"The Winter Royalty King and Queen for 1981 are . . . J.R. Brester and Lana Roth!"

The crowd cheered as the new King and Queen were crowned.

After the traditional royalty kiss and the pictures are taken, the Bearcats returned to the court. They were trailing the McCook Bison by seven points at half time but by the end of the fourth quarter, the Bearcats won 59 to 52!



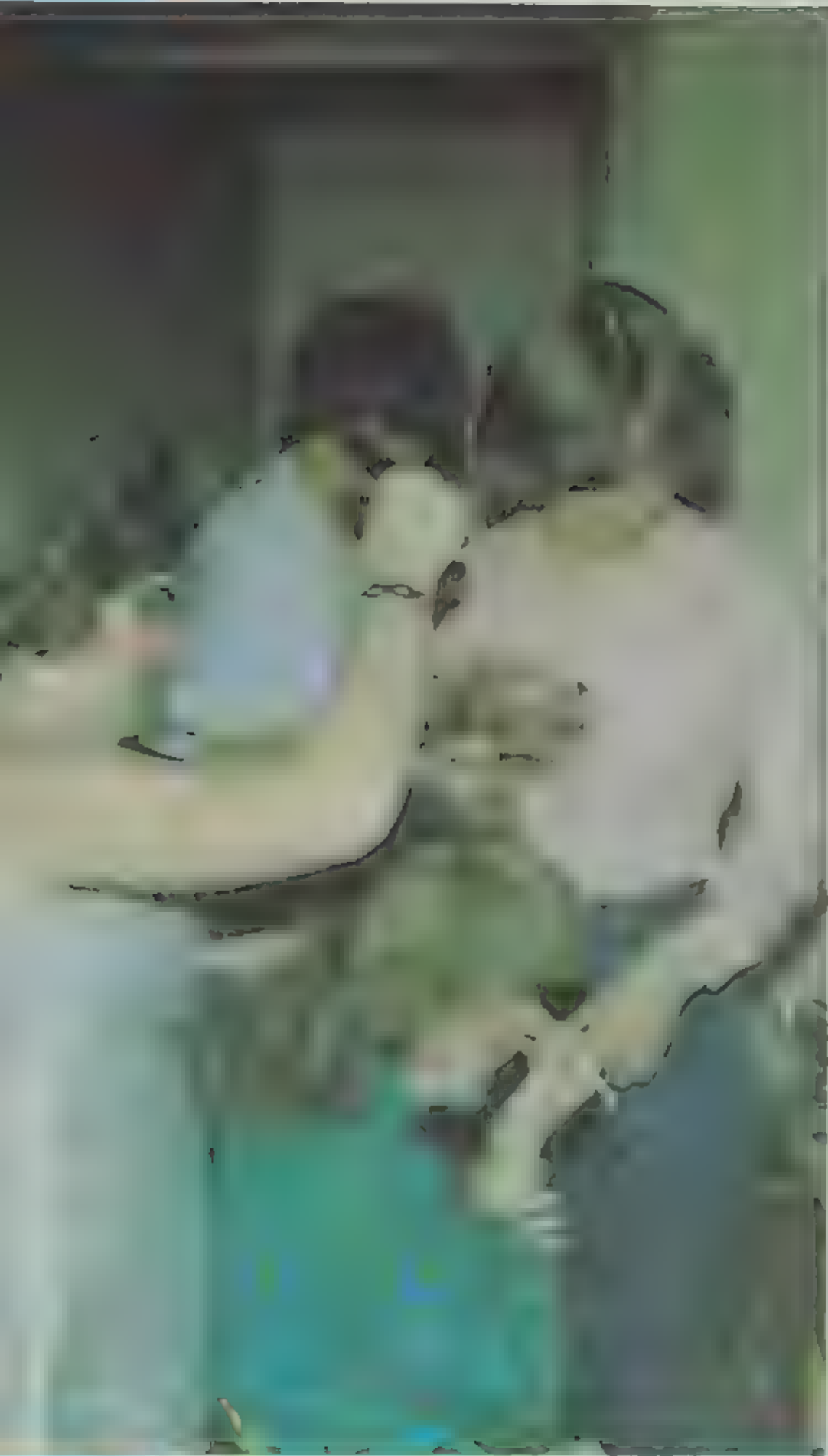
A royal kiss for the crowd, J.R. Brester and Lana Roth carry on the tradition of a kiss for the queen after the coronation. The couple posed for pictures after the halftime ceremony.







# Lights, Camera, Action!



Putting the finishing touches on your make up can be a lot of hard work as shown by Kevin Barry, Penny Barrett, Kay C DeMaranville and Linda Carrs

Mr. Stedile and Brian Clifton work hard behind the scenes on the sound which helped to make the AFS Variety Show a good one

## Alternative Money Making Projects Being Considered

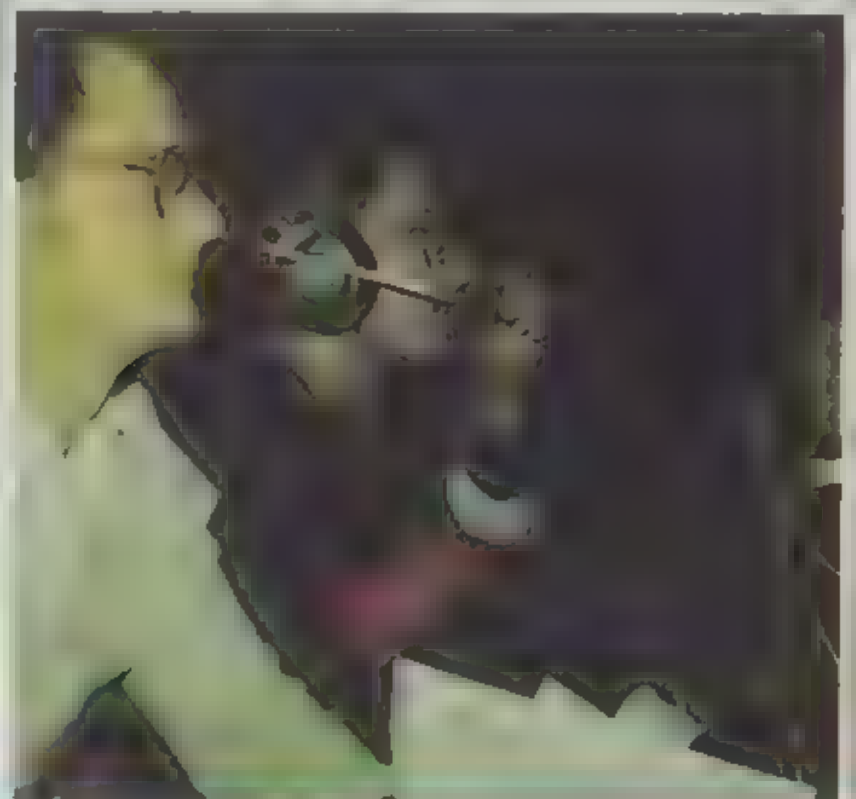
Participation as well as enthusiasm at the AFS Variety Show was down this year compared to last year. Twenty acts tried out last year and only seventeen tried out this year. Twelve were selected to perform.

Although all the seats weren't filled, sponsor Ms. Joan Merrigan said, "The show was pretty successful," with profits just barely missing the goal of \$975 with \$852.

The Variety Show is put on by the AFS Club with all profits going to pay for another American Field Service Student for the following year at a cost of \$975 per exchange student.

Merrigan said "It's a worthwhile cause to bring in a student because of the great educational experience for both the student and the school." She then added, "There needs to be much more student participation."

This Variety Show may be the last of its kind. "Alternative moneymaking projects are being thought on," said Merrigan, "because we want to try and come closer to the \$975 goal next year and get more people involved."



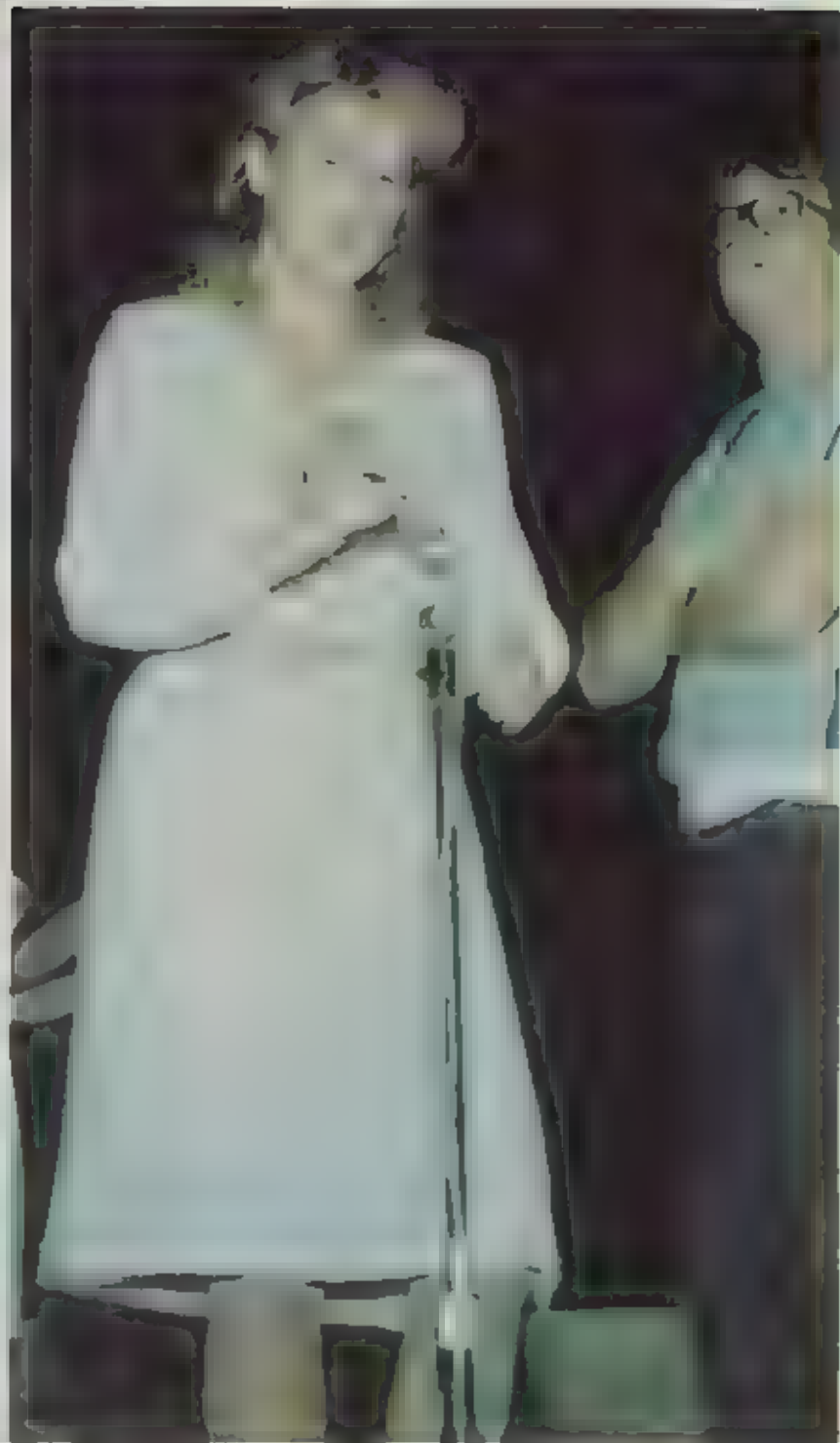




Seniors Sarah Mead and Burt Wantin of Choralaies carry a long note for their part in the Talent Show. Great Jubilation and McArthur Park were the two songs sung by the group.

Choralaies member Senior Margie Cox prepares to sing her solo in McArthur Park while Brent Bacon and other members keep the song going for an excellent performance.

The crew of the Star Boat were the Masters of Ceremony for the talent show. They are members of Thespians which is an active organization.



Linda Fitts takes her turn on the stage as she performs a medley of songs from the Wizard of Oz.

# ELECTION 1980

It only happens once every four years, so when it does come along, history teachers make the most of it. It's one thing to lecture about the political system working, but it's another thing to have an on going example for students to look at.

The 1980 year provided a Presidential election which allowed students to see everything from limits on campaign spending to the electoral college process.

By the time the whole event had culminated on Jan. 20, 1981, Ronald Reagan had been inaugurated as the 40th President of the United States. In the meantime, students had sat through two national conventions in the summer of 1980 and enough news reports on

the campaign to last them another four years.

Most critics predicted the race would be very close between Republican Ronald Reagan and incumbent Jimmy Carter. Independent John Anderson and Libertarian Ed Clark weren't expected to receive many votes but as the election grew closer, critics saw Anderson as holding important votes that could sway the election to Carter or Reagan.

Locally, Reagan was the obvious choice. There were, however, organizations available for students to get involved in. The ScottsBluff County Teen-age Republicans (TAR) got some competition from the newly formed Teen-age Democrats (TAD) and Teen

age Independents for Anderson (TIFA).

Reagan was the oldest man ever elected to the Presidency at age 69. He also had the most conservative views since Herbert Hoover in the 1930's. Neither of these factors counted against him in the national election or in the school poll taken here at SHS on Oct. 31, 1980.

The Echoes polled 465 students and Ronald Reagan held a two to one margin over Jimmy Carter. Reagan won 46 percent of the vote.

There were other elections going on on Nov. 4. John Wright, Lee Malwaldo and Ken Meyer were elected to the Scottsbluff Board of Education and Virginia Smith was re-elected as the Third District Representative to the House.



Carter Parker from Minotaro decides it best to change his personalized license plates after Reagan's loss. The President's name is on the plates. (courtesy of Star-Herald)





President Reagan received all kinds of support during his campaign. Local he had a window advertisement in some Reagan house.

Reagan and George make quite a pair. The poster showed up frequently after Reagan won the election. Reagan and the chimp starred in a movie about Reagan's early life.



Junior David Nashelsky did a little campaigning for President Reagan with Willie Cook. Nashelsky bought the Reagan look-alike mask in Colorado Springs.

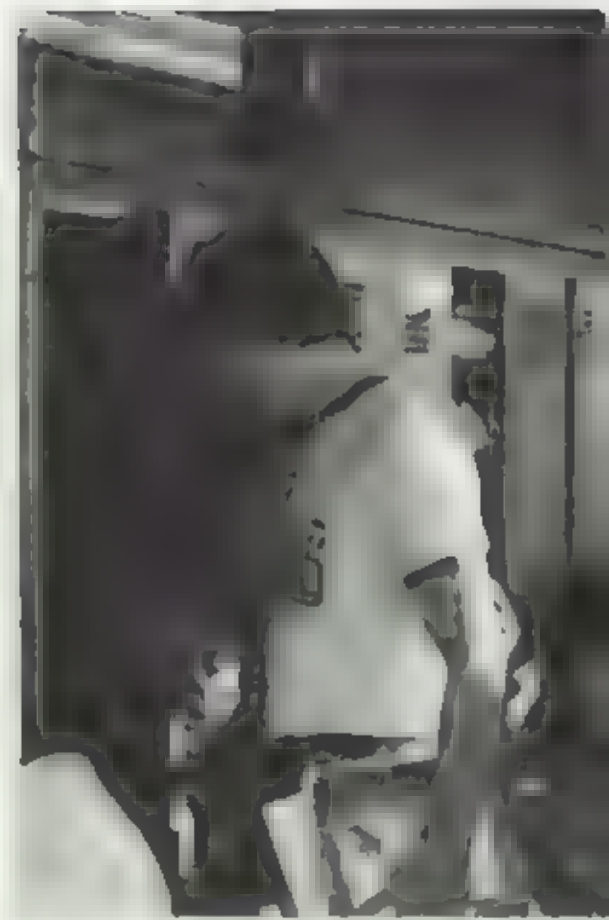
President Reagan and state dignitaries Gov. Charles Thone and Third District Congresswoman Virginia Smith made a campaign appearance at the Cottabuff Elks in early 1980.





Senior Devin Devel proudly shows off his state swim meet t shirt. Devin was one of the team members that competed at state this year.  
 Senior Lori Platon reaches for her locker to get a book between classes.

# T-SHIRTS



Getting a new t-shirt to wear is a common occurrence as students grow up. Many people have jerseys, sweaters, and coats, but t-shirts are the most common.





# LOCKERS

After receiving six new textbooks, six workbooks, and six extra thick spirals, you decide there must be a better place to keep your books besides your arms which are now six inches longer from carrying all of this around. You are right. There is a better place—your locker.

At the beginning of each school year, students are assigned a locker to keep their belongings in for the year. Most students invest in a paddle lock to place on their locker to protect their coats, calculators, and other valuables. Vandalism assaults on unlocked lockers is common.

Although nobody is required to share a locker, several students choose to share because of the location of a friend's locker or just to be able to see their friends more often during the day. Some students said as many as four people were sharing their locker. Most often girls preferred to share lockers but several guys also shared.

Many students add a personal touch to their lockers by "decorating" the inside. These decorations range from pictures to stuffed animals. Senior Noni Robinson said her locker is decorated with pictures, notes and several stuffed animals.

Few of the people interviewed has ever gotten into trouble for having obscene decorations in their lockers. One person said the punishment was taking out whatever wasn't liked.

Having something obscene in your locker isn't the only thing you can get into trouble for. Students have often been sent home for having something obscene printed on T-shirts. A majority of students wear t-shirts because they are comfortable and can be worn with almost anything. Most students said they usually wear at least one t-shirt a week.

T-shirts advertise stores and products as well as colleges and athletic events to music conventions.

The saying on one t-shirt seemed to sum it up perfectly. "You can do anything in a T-shirt."



Senior Chuck Gardner stops to look over the AFS posters he has put up in the commons. This is the first year that AFS has had club t-shirts.



Linda Richards, owner of the Bull Pen Shirt Shop, prints up a T-shirt.



After waiting in the lunch line, Mark Gonzales sits up his way to the table.  
 (Left) Mark Smith and Brad Rafter, who Tonia Bell, a popular one  
 at school, got up to over him.







# LUNCHES

Senior Larry Savala Starts to dig into his wallet to pay for lunch. Meanwhile Senior Chuck Gardner carries on a conversation with someone while waiting for his food at McDonalds.

Junior Liz Garcia shows her spirit on crazy hot day even at lunch at Taco Town while Junior Lisa Gabel is just waiting for her to order.



"I'll have a triple with cheese and lettuce, a large order of fries and a large coke." If you are one of the many students, who eat out every day, these are familiar words.

Since school lunch prices went up to 60¢ this year many people have chosen to eat somewhere else. The most popular places to eat out are the fast food restaurants on 27th Street.

Many people go to places such as Dairy Queen, McDonalds, Taco Bell, Scotty's, Wendy's and the Submarine Shop.

Why is eating out becoming so popular? Senior Burt Wantlin said, "I just like to get out of the school, and you can get what you want when you go out." He added "I haven't eaten at school for the past two years unless I have to because of club meeting or something."

The cost of eating out, however, is becoming quite expensive. At McDonald's a Big Mac costs \$1.20, fries \$ .45 and a small coke costs \$ .45. When you get right down to it the \$ .60 you pay at school isn't so bad.

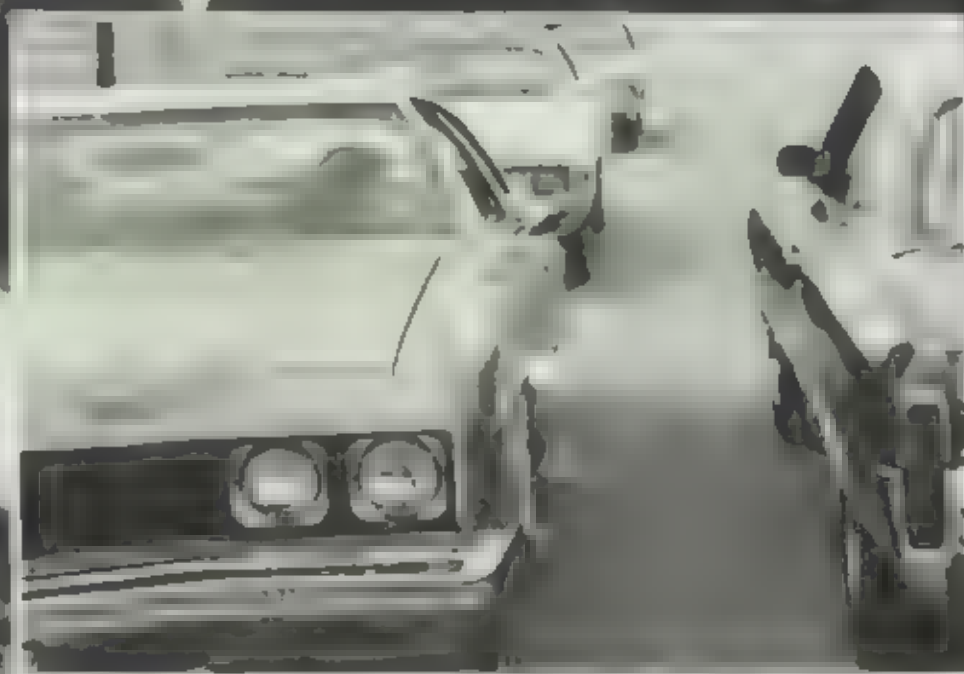


Decisions, decisions thinks Sophomore John Rowe as he moves along in the lunch line at school.

# THOSE WILD



...without food? Might as well go to McDonald's  
...somebody else with the marches, the Doyle  
...  
...Anson's Longoria ... break ...  
...with a friend





# WEEKENDS



**T** G.I.F. Its been a long week and you've had three tests, two of them on Friday. You feel exhausted. Then you remember the weekend is here and already you automatically feel better.

Different people do different things on the weekend but most eventually end up doing something about the same reason: to relax and or just have some fun.

Many high school students like to party, go to clubs, roller skate or just hang around McDonald's all night.

One such student was Junior Jeanenne Laessle who said, "When I'm not with my boyfriend I usually drag main or sit around McDonald's I like to, it's fun," she added.

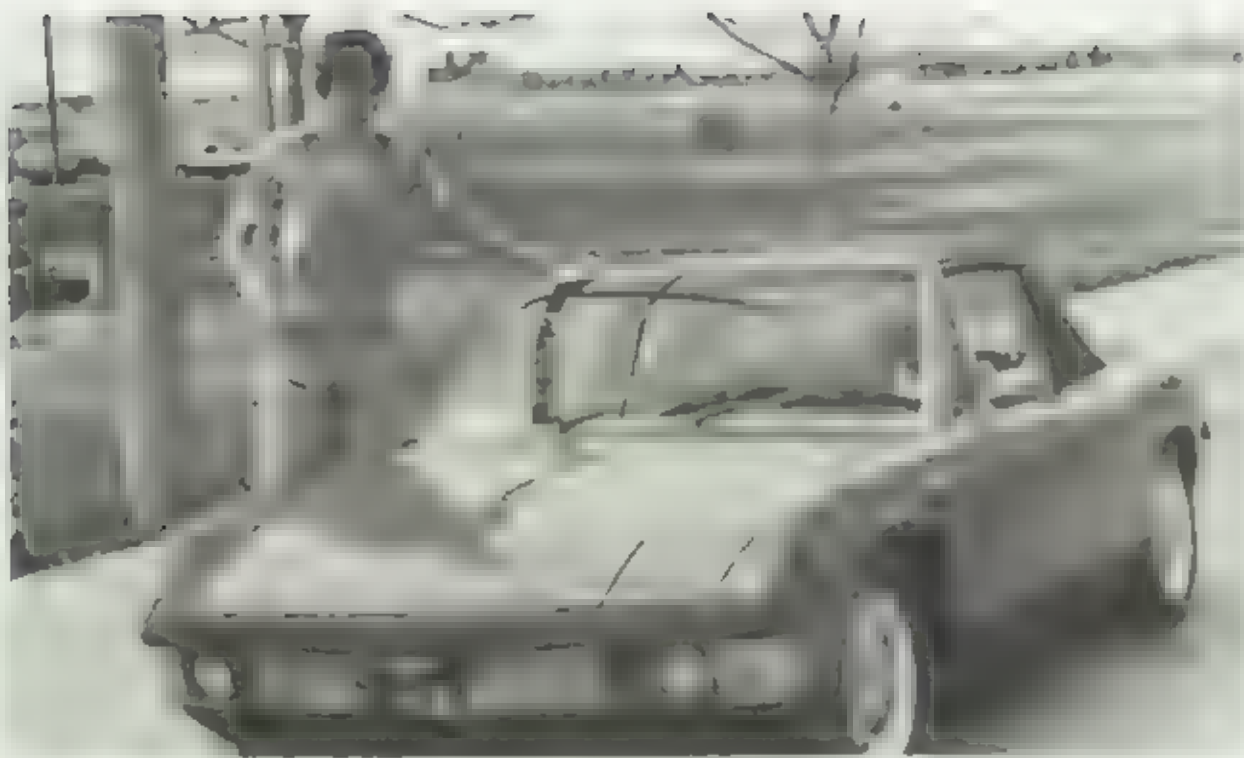
Junior Cathy Westervelt said when asked why she likes to party, "I enjoy just messing around with my friends."

But there's another side to it too. What about the people you don't see out on the town on weekends? What are they doing when they might be?

More and more students are starting to limit their activities. The constant rising cost of living is scaring some people off. Junior Jim Coover simply said, "I can't afford it."

Next time you have a test just think a little ahead because for some reason, weekends just keep coming and they're what keep many of us going.

Christmas lights go on the day after Thanksgiving. They helped to remind the regular crowd that it was winter even though it was 54° and which meant you can drag with windows down.  
Photo courtesy Star-Herald



Senior Cris Slaymaker looks at his new Porsche in disbelief. New cars are a dream to many high school students.



Even with soaring gas prices and inflation, cars are still a major hobby for teenagers and adults.

One can wander through the parking lots on any school day and find many examples of cars that have become the owners' hobby.

Several people who have begun fixing up their cars as a hobby are Jeff Ross, Tim Anders, and Dave Ravert.

Dave has about \$4150 in his green and silver '72 Camaro while Tim has about \$3500 in his black '56 Chevy and intends on putting at least another \$1000 in it before it's through.

Ross says, "My car is the only thing I really own so I try to make it as nice as possible."

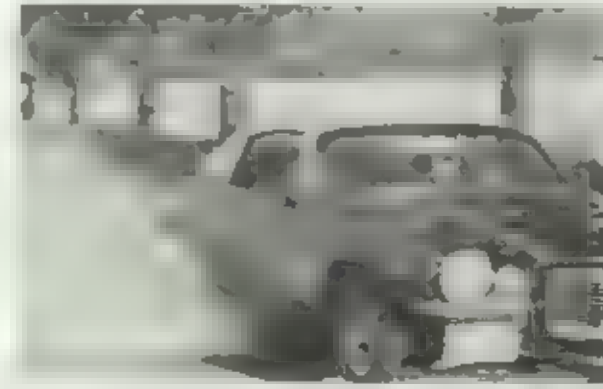
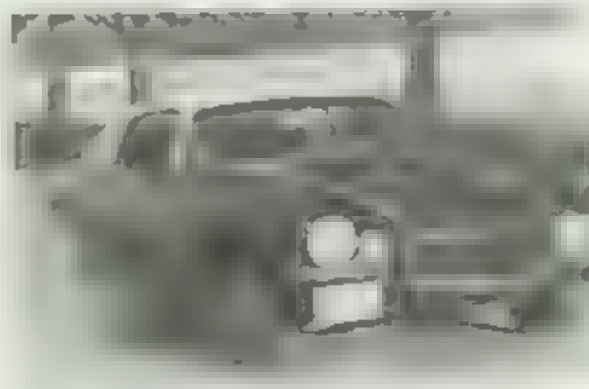
All three pay their own insurance and pay for all costs on their cars.

Anders says the reason he invests so much time and money in his car is because he likes cars. "My car is a collector's item and a classic so it appreciates in value and I know I can get more money out of it when I want. It's a good investment. Besides," said Anders, "I like the times of the fifties."

Senior Tim Anders proudly shows off his 1956 Chevy, which he has invested a lot of time and

On your marks, get set, peel out! Junior Dave Ravert burns some rubber in his Camaro Z28.

## CARS

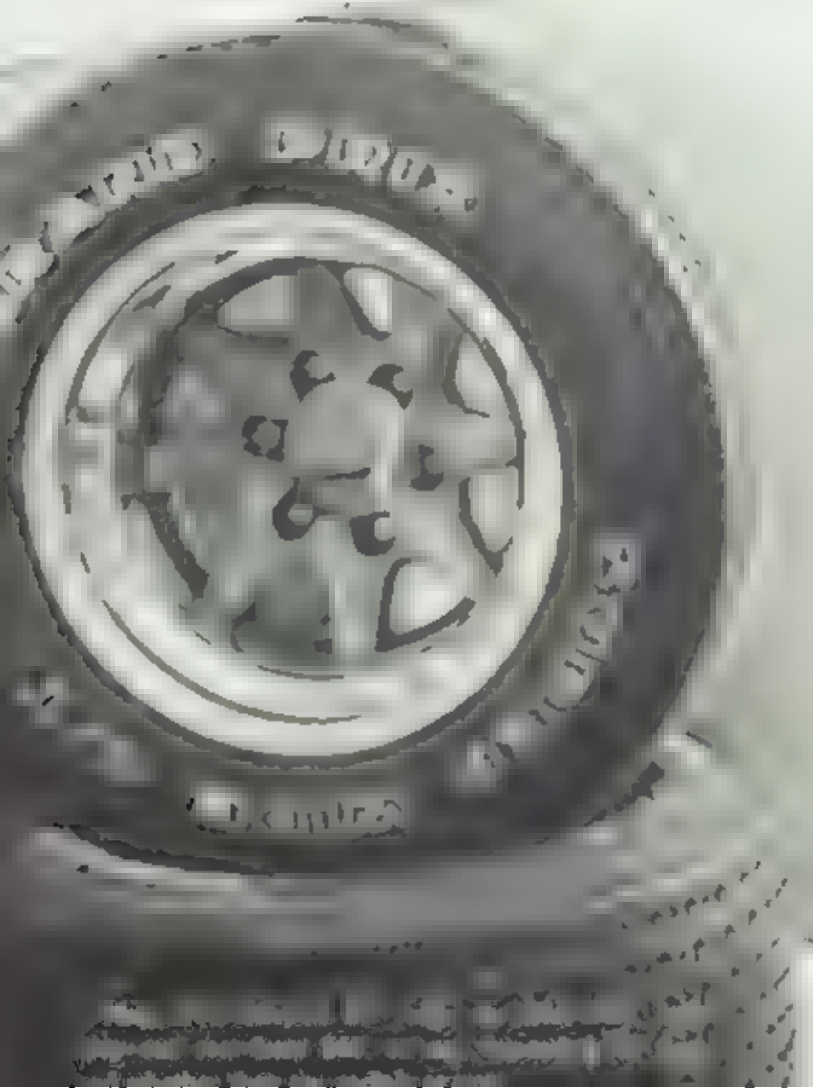






Senior Jax Parra parks his 1971 Monte Carlo outside the west parking lot around getting his inside a nice store and interior can be seen.

Dave Rasmussen always has chrome plated engine complete with cast aluminum valve covers.



## Favorite Actors

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Richard Pryor
4. Robert Redford
5. Erik Estrada

## Favorite Actresses

1. Jane Fonda
2. Sally Fields
3. Bo Derek
4. Loni Anderson
5. Goldie Hawn

## Favorite T.V. Shows

1. Dallas
2. M\*A\*S\*H
3. Three's Company
4. Dukes of Hazzard
5. Mork & Mindy

## Favorite Movies

1. Stir Crazy
2. Cheech & Chong—Up In Smoke
3. Nine to Five
4. Animal House
5. Any Which Way You Can.



Sophomore, Carrie Asmus enjoys a sundae at McDonalds on a Saturday night while Rodney Spe keeps her company



# Everyone's Favorites

Who shot J.R.? The question hung in the air like the brown cloud over Denver. Literally, millions of TV addicts had to sweat out the summer of 1980 while the world waited through a summer season of reruns to find out who shot J.R. Ewing on TV's Dallas.

Not surprisingly, Dallas was the favorite TV show of the nearly 400 students polled at SHS. The suspense ended in October when Lorimar Productions and CBS aired the show that revealed that J.R. was shot by his mistress, Kristin Shepard.

Right behind Dallas in the poll was the situation comedy M\*A\*S\*H. Several of the top 10 shows in the survey were comedies. They included shows like the Dukes of Hazzard, Mork & Mindy, and the sexy Three's Company.

The favorite movies in Scottsbluff reflected what was showing locally. Stir Crazy, starring Gene Wilder and

Richard Pryor easily outdistanced Cheech and Chong's Up in Smoke. Students fortunate enough to get to Lincoln, Denver or Omaha saw some of the more current hits.

Music during the 1980-81 year had a wide appeal. If you were into hard rock there was AC/DC's, Back in Black. If you preferred something a little lighter, there was Air Supply's Lost in Love.



Holding the number 3 place in favorite movies was the movie, Nine to Five.

## Favorite Singles

1. Celebration—Kool & the Gang
2. Another One Bites the Dust—Queen
3. Keep on Loving You—REO Speedwagon
4. Hit Me With your Best Shot—Pat Benatar
5. Every Woman in the World—Air Supply

## Favorite Albums

1. AC/DC—Back in Black
2. Air Supply—Lost in Love
3. Queen—The Game
4. Eagles—Eagles Live
5. Cars—Panorama

## Favorite Hangouts

1. McDonald's
2. Godfather's
3. Main Street
4. Friends
5. Home



The student body gets into the action during one of the two pep rallies held this year. The Parents Booster Club Mount captures the crowd's attention by dancing with Senior Kelli Powell during half time of the Scottsbluff-Gering Basketball game.



The High School F.D. Team, consisting of Lisa Kuehn, Laura Macken, Dana Kuehn, and other New York High School and Suzy Harrach, perform at half time at one of our home basketball games. Annette Kuehn, a senior, plays her tenor saxophone during a home basketball game. The band keeps the school spirit during the games playing the school Fight Song and other popular songs.





# SPIRIT

Crazy hats, crazy socks, overalls, red and white everywhere. What do these things represent? Spirit of course!

Spirit days are sponsored by the cheerleaders, who did a fantastic job of getting the school involved. Crazy days included sweatog day, (wearing sweatsuits to class), and stomp 'em day, when students wore everything from combat to cowboy boots.

Senior Lori Boston, cheerleader, said "The spirit days went pretty good. The participation was better than last year." Lori said she feels spirit days are important because "It gets people involved and it makes school a little more fun."

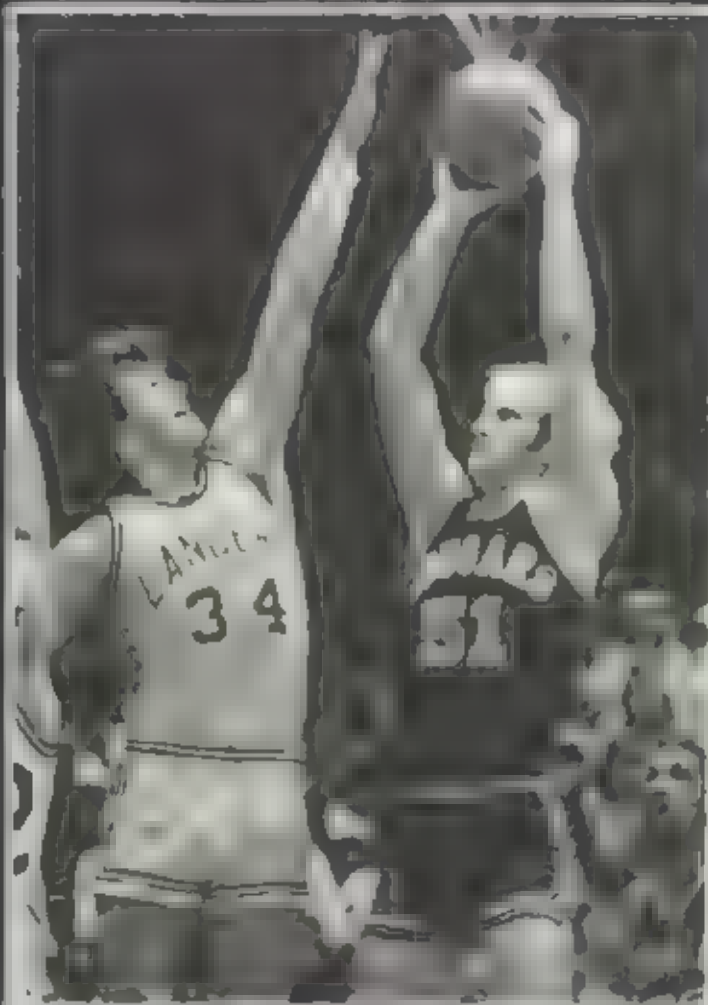
Junior cheerleader Mary Dormady says the at-

tendance and participation was "about average." Mary also added "During January we had a spirit day every Thursday and Friday for the swim teams, the wrestlers, and both Girls' and Boys' basketball teams."

As for the kids who didn't get involved with spirit days, the most common excuses were "I didn't know about it", or "I didn't feel like dressing up for it." The saddest excuse of all was "I didn't care."

Coach Brad Jenkins and Jeff Hametnik compete in the rootbeer chugging contest while cheerleaders, Tess Kuxhausen, Lori Boston, Mary Dormady, Kay Schlaepfer and gymnast Jon Daigarn cheer them on. Jeff won the contest and the prize of a t-shirt.





Coach John [Name] and NWC Pres John Harms [Name] give a trophy given to the team returning home from the National Jr. College Town in Hutchinson, Kansas. This is the second time in three years the Cougars have qualified for the tournament. [Name] sophomore Scott Kurlen from the NWC Cougars goes up against EWC's Brian O'Neil. The game was played at Torrington the Cougars lost the overtime game. Photo courtesy Star Herald

Norwood, the alleged parent of the past two lost American hostages, President Reagan, told of the news involving Norwood, a few months later, saying often President Reagan has in his pocket what Norwood must have been in his presidential attempt. He is currently arrested and back in office just three other times, who was lately in power, all recovering well. The President has also established a new symbol in the White House, replacing the portrait of his predecessor. It's the jolly-faced and President Reagan has been spreading the word throughout his office by distributing them as gifts.

The hostages, who had been held for over a year in that country, being held in Washington towards the U.S. They were released when the U.S. had been finally forced to an agreement.

Following from the release of the hostages, the report of

the Olympics by the U.S. and several other nations who were sympathetic with the U.S.

Several U.S. Congressmen were present in accepting the hostages, the American people. The bewildered public watched and wondered if they would ever be able to trust their own government while many people pointed to the un-arguable fact of the past decade which has emotionally destroyed the trust of the entire nation.

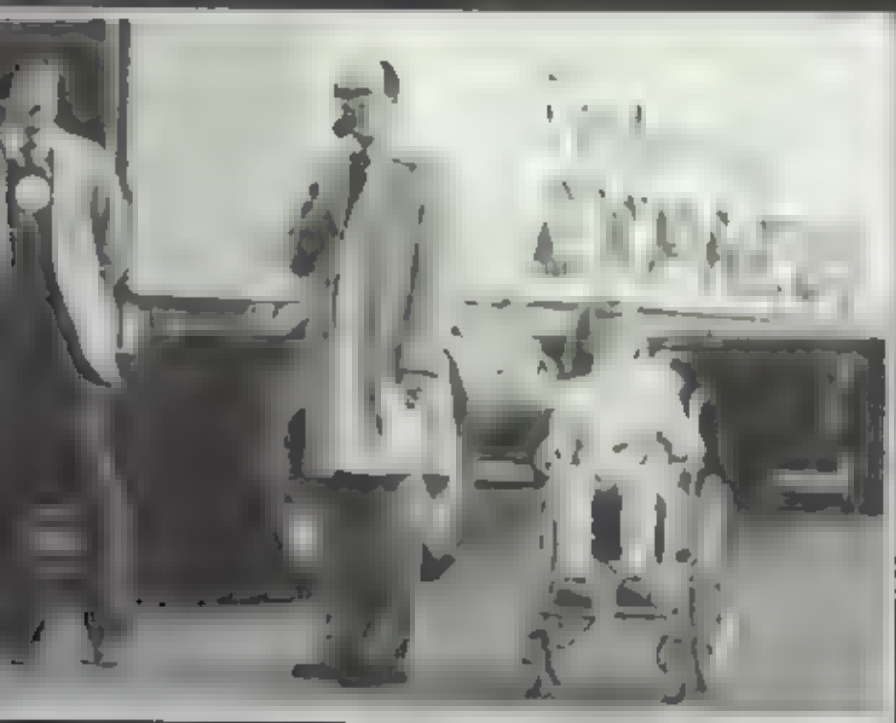
Thousands of Cuban refugees flooded the shores of the U.S. as their government collapsed. After they arrived they found the country a land of shortages in the U.S. and many wanted to return home.

The world's first reusable space shuttle was successfully launched last spring. NASA sent the Columbia out for an experimental mission, the shuttle with two passengers. It was piloted safely home three days later.



# Hostages Freed; Reagan Shot

WE ARE THANKFUL OUR HOSTAGES ARE UNCHAINED





Mark Elmer plays frisbee at lunch. As the weather gets warmer, more people enjoy playing frisbee.

# Spring Fever, No Major Problem

Clock watching, day dreaming and carving on your desk are just a few of the symptoms of spring fever. Most students will be going to the school in the morning to the lake or just "mess around".

According to Mr. Flynn, who is in charge of all unexcused absences, students don't skip much more in the spring than the fall, but they

tend to miss the day before a vacation starts. Flynn also stated, "True, but I hope students like to be around kids. School is where their friends are."

The noon hour scene is quite a bit different in the spring than during the winter. Students go outside more or play frisbee on the lawn.

One other symptom of spring fe-

ver which can only be caught by seniors is called "Senioritis." There is always talk of "senioritis" when Mr. Flynn was asked about it. He said, "Seniors are older and they figure that they can afford to skip. If we hear about a senior skip day we will all get together and talk to the student's parents. I do think the weather affects the students."



Sophomores, Ben Green, Greg, and the rest of the team are sitting on the grass outside of the school building after finishing their lunch.



Sophomore Shelly Baker shares a laugh with friends while enjoying the warm weather in March and April.

Senior Mark Lynch and some friends enjoy cruising down main street after school with their windows down, enjoying the warm weather.







Three students practice a scene. And that's a scene from the musical "Oliver". The students are practicing on their scene.

It happens once every spring, the vocal music department puts on a Broadway Musical. The musical this year was "Oliver".

According to director Mr. Gerald Bacon "Oliver" has several characters which share equal importance instead of just one female and one male lead. Helping Mr. Bacon with choreography was Carol Sue Cisler. The dramatics director was Katie Hawkins. Senior Faye Owen served as student Director and Senior Lisa Foland was the Accompanist with the orchestra for the third consecutive year. Senior Ruth Connelly was instrumental for doing a majority of the artwork for scenery.



John [Name] looks for Oliver's mother in this scene. The anger in Oliver (Jim Palmer) mounts up.



Katie [Name] who portrayed Widow Corney, lets Oliver know that asking for more food is a crime while the other orphans observe.

# Musical Oliver

A black and white photograph of a man in a white coat and dark boots, standing in a room with a window and a chair. The man is looking down at something in his hands. The room has a window with a grid pattern and a chair. The overall tone is dramatic and artistic.

Oliver	Jim Palmer
Fagin	Bill Calkins
Nancy	Keith Powell
Artful Dodger .....	Penny Barrett
Bill Sykes .....	Chuck Gardner
Widow Corney .....	Cathy Westervelt
Mr. Bumble	Brent Bacon
Mr. Sowerberry .....	Jon Dalgarno
Mrs. Sowerberry	Shelly Becking
Mr. Brownlow	Doyle Albee
Meg .....	Andi Armstrong
Bet .....	Sarah Mead
Mrs. Bedwin .....	Brenda Bailey
Student Director .....	Faye Ower
Accompanist .....	Lisa Folano

Harry and John and the  
 Mr. Meister were part of the Street Car  
 chorus singing "We Were  
 Meister was the Long Song Man while  
 Calkins was the Strawberry Girl





Students started rehearsing in early February for the April performances.

"Being in the musical was a lot of fun and I had many memorable experiences," said Senior Kelli Powell. J.R. Brester said, "The practices aren't always fun, but the finished product turns out great. This one is really special because it's the last one I'll be in."

Putting on a nearly professional production is something everyone involved can be proud of.



One of the time consuming aspects of preparing for the musical is building the choruses into place. Director Gerald Bacon and Drama Director

Katie Hawkins steer kids to their right places.



The student criers gather around pianist Lisa [Name] to rehearse. They include Debbie Wilson, Carol Calkins, Jim Palmer (back of camera), Mike Schulze and Andy [Name].



The driving force behind the musical each year is Vocal Director Gerald Bacon.

Bacon, played by Sarah Mead, and Fagin, Bill Calkins, share thoughts during the scene at the tavern.

# Shoot For The Stars



The night has finally arrived! Let's see, do you have everything? Date, formal or tux, corsage or boutonniere. Yes, you're ready! Your date arrives and it's off to Scottsbluff High School gym to "SHOOT FOR THE STARS!"

On April 25, more than 159 couples went to Prom to dance to the sound of Sea Scape and have a good time.

Sure, all you can think of is the good time ahead of you but it takes a lot of preparation for Prom to run smoothly. According to Mr. Hinrichs, Prom supervisor, early in January the juniors form a Prom committee to contact different bands to find out how much they charge and if they even have the date of Prom open.

This year's band, Sea Scape, cost \$850. This money comes from the Student Senate funds that they raised while running the concession stand.

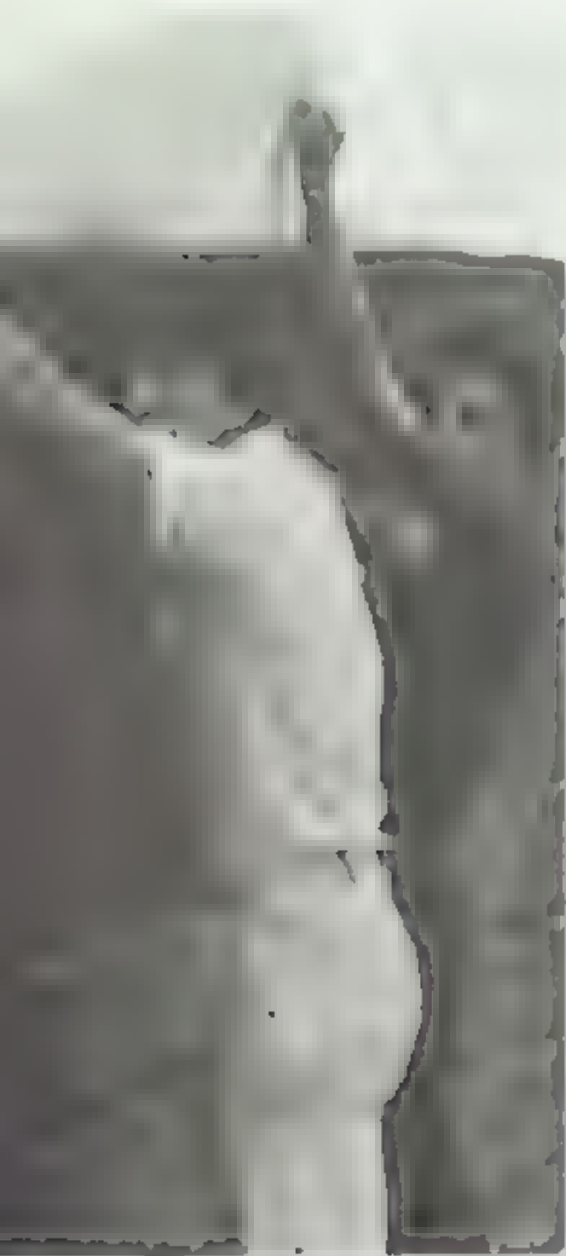
Roughly 25 people came to help decorate for Prom. Money for decorations was also contributed by Student Senate.

Tickets were sold for five dollars although according to Mr. Hinrichs, "The price hasn't changed for 15 years" although the prices of bands keep rising. Hinrichs commented that he was very pleased with the turn out of this year's Prom.

Slow dances were quite popular. Students filled the dance floor as the beat slowed and the lights dimmed.



Decorating for prom can be a messy job. Students spent many hours after school preparing for the dance.  
Senior Dana Ravert and date Calvin Ehler make last minute preparations before they leave home.



Juniors John Pfenning and John Beeney help decorate. Decorating started a week ahead of time.  
Students boogie to the beat as the band, Sea Scape, plays a popular rock song.



# Class Day 1981

Class day, the traditional day set aside to honor the graduating seniors, held a special meaning for sophomores and juniors as well as seniors.

For most it meant more than just the last day of school. Behind the senior's wide smiles, mixed emotions flourished as seniors realized they were really graduating. Senior Shelly Becking said "Class Day made me realize that that would be the last time I'd see many of my classmates. I also realized I'd never return to classes here again."

After students were dismissed from classes sophomores and juniors filled into the auditorium. They stood and watched as the Senior Class of 1981 marched in for the last time.

On stage, the presidents of the different clubs spoke of the

events of their club throughout the year, and announced the officers for the next year. Echoes editor Wanda Bredburg announced Mrs. Harriet Aden as Person of the Year. West Point official R.S. Kieager presented seniors Chuck Gardner, and Ed Keller with their acceptance letters. The new cheerleaders and drill team members were also announced.

Student Body President J.R. Brester said he thought class day went quite well. He also said "The atmosphere was so relaxed, this made it much more enjoyable."

After the seniors left the auditorium, the juniors moved to the senior section and the sophomores moved up to the juniors section.





Burt Wantlin president of German Club gives his end of the year speech on Class Day. The other representatives of organizations wait their turn. On their way to the Class Day assembly are seniors Laurie Henkel, Margie Cox, Lue O'Riley and Tammy Fries.



Mr. Bacon, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Chappel and Mr. Hinrich perform their version of Coney Island Bay for the seniors at the breakfast held at the Scottsbluff Inn.



Enjoying themselves tremendously at the senior breakfast are Jeff Schwartz, Myron Klein and Randy Stewer.

# Graduation '81

**G**raduation! The final step for high school students before becoming adults in the eyes of society

During high school it almost seems like a dream as you sit through each class thinking it will never end and slowly counting down to the very last day

On May 24, that dream came true for 238 graduation seniors of the Class of 1981

The Valedictorians were Ed Keller and Karn Brisco who transferred to Scottsbluff from Minatare High School. Salutatorians were Jennifer Herman and Keili Powell.

The class colores were traditional red and white with the classflower being the long stemmed red rose.

The motto was taken from a speech by Teddy Kennedy. "The work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dreams shall never die."

It wasn't an ordinary ceremony in some ways but unique in others as it was the Class of '81. The events of that day will leave many memories, both good and bad, which will last throughout our lifetime.



Cougar Palace was packed with on lookers as the class of 1981 receives their diplomas



Junior Teri Anderson sheds some tears as she hugs Senior Andi Armstrong after the graduation service

President of the School board Mr. Heasler shakes Mike Aubin's hand as he gives him his diploma





Co-Valedictorian Karen Brisco addresses the class of 1981

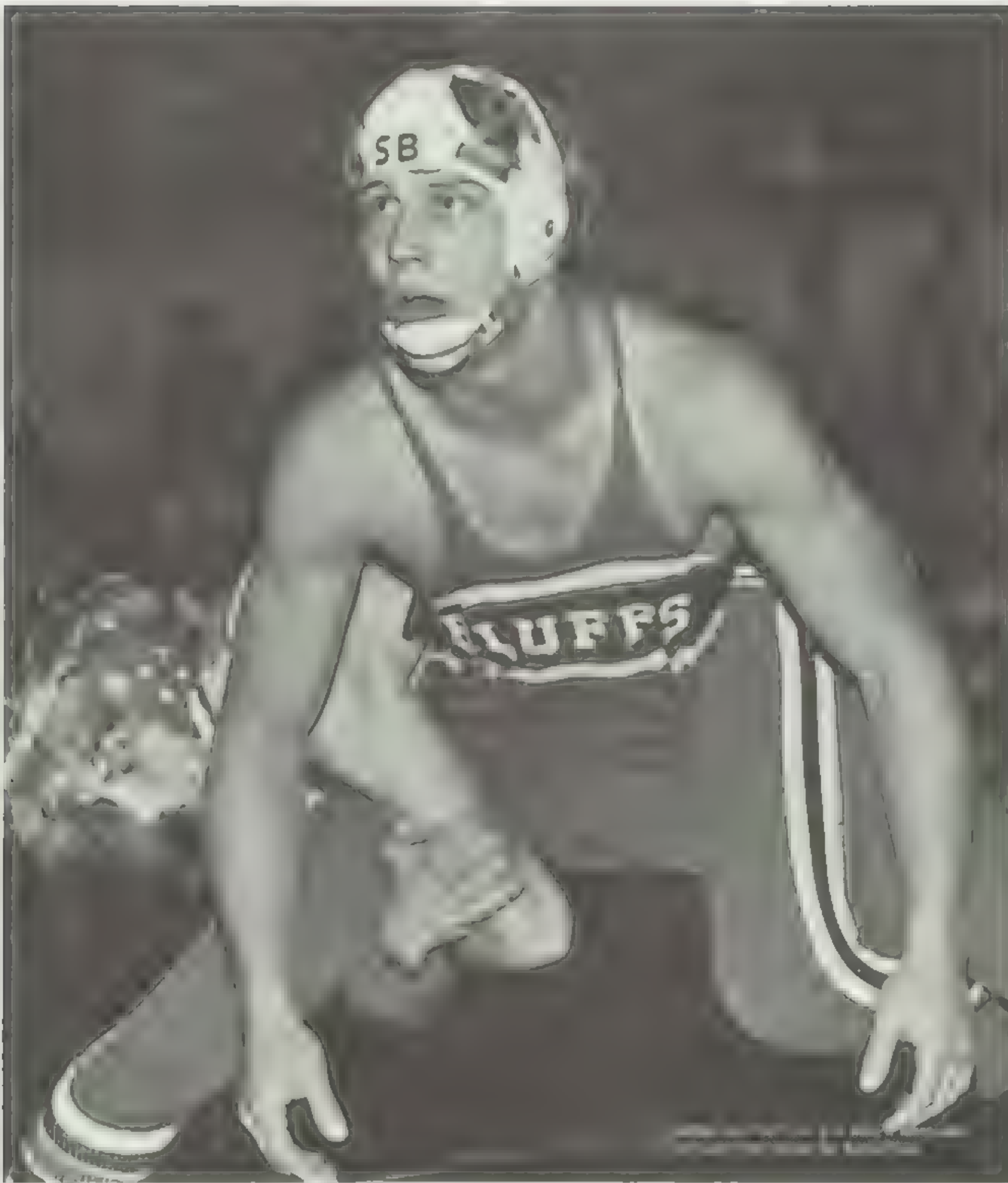


Clark Hartshorn stands still as his mother makes sure his cap is securely on  
Brenda Baily sits smiling as she waits for her turn to receive a diploma

### Senior Class Motto:

The work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dreams shall never die.





# THE INSIDE STORY ON....

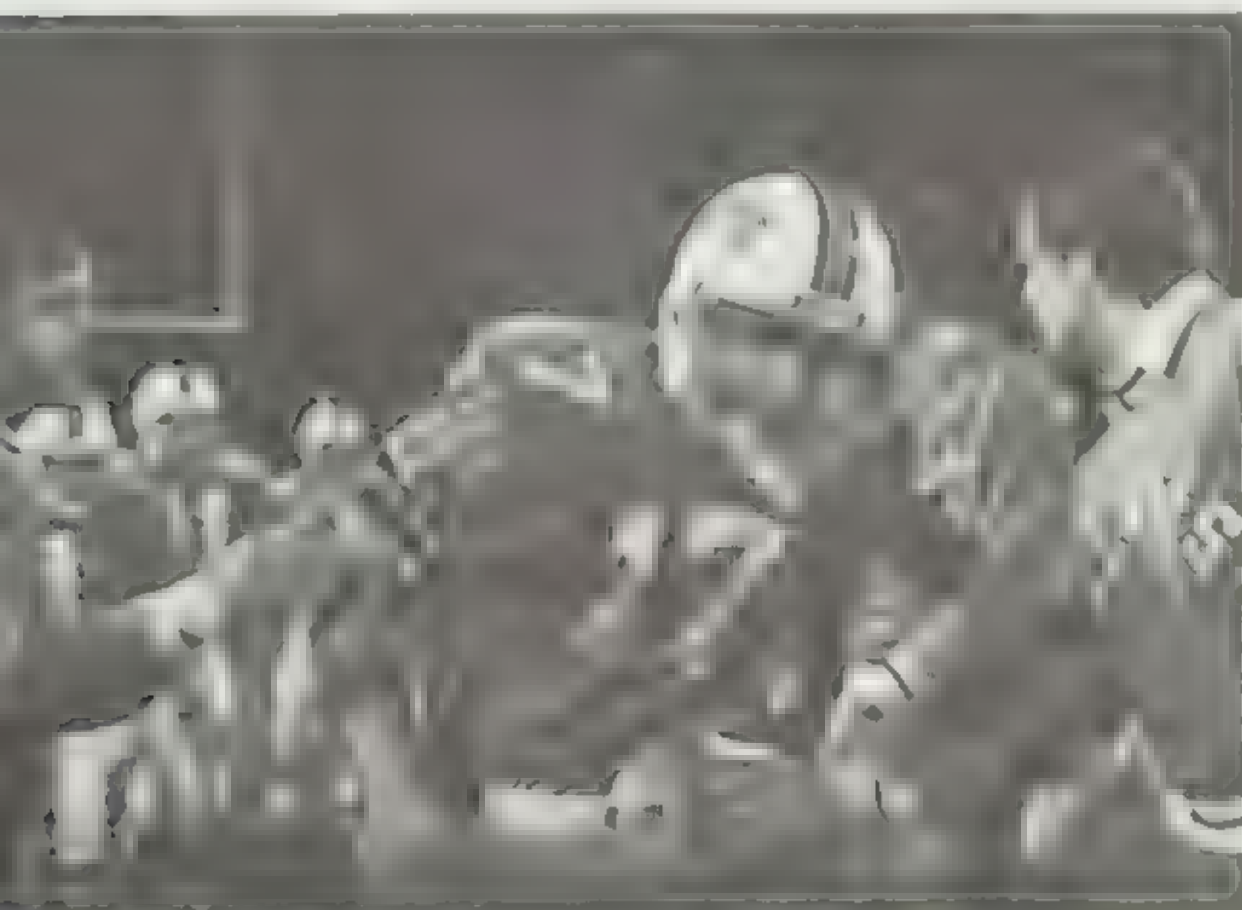
Several students say that without sports they wouldn't bother coming to school. It's the one thing that keeps the athlete who isn't interested in academics, studying. For most students athletics provide a chance to compete, exercise and break the monotony of school.

The 1980-81 sports year had its share of exciting moments. The last two minutes of the first Gering basketball game provided the revenge factor that enabled the Cats to come back and defeat them two weeks later.

The football team traveled across the state to play heavily favored Lincoln High and then stunned the Links 7-0 on Seacrest Field. It was the first time in two years the Cats had defeated Lincoln High. One of the biggest changes in the sports program was in the swim teams. The team went co-ed because of a change by the Nebraska School Activities Association which switched the girls season. The Cats responded well in the situation, rolling to a school record 13-1 overall season.



Senior Rob Heinrich returns a serve during the Torrington dual.



Senior Lana Roth puts in two points during the Ogallala game. Senior Quarterback Travis Turner is announced during one of the seasons football games.

# SPORTS



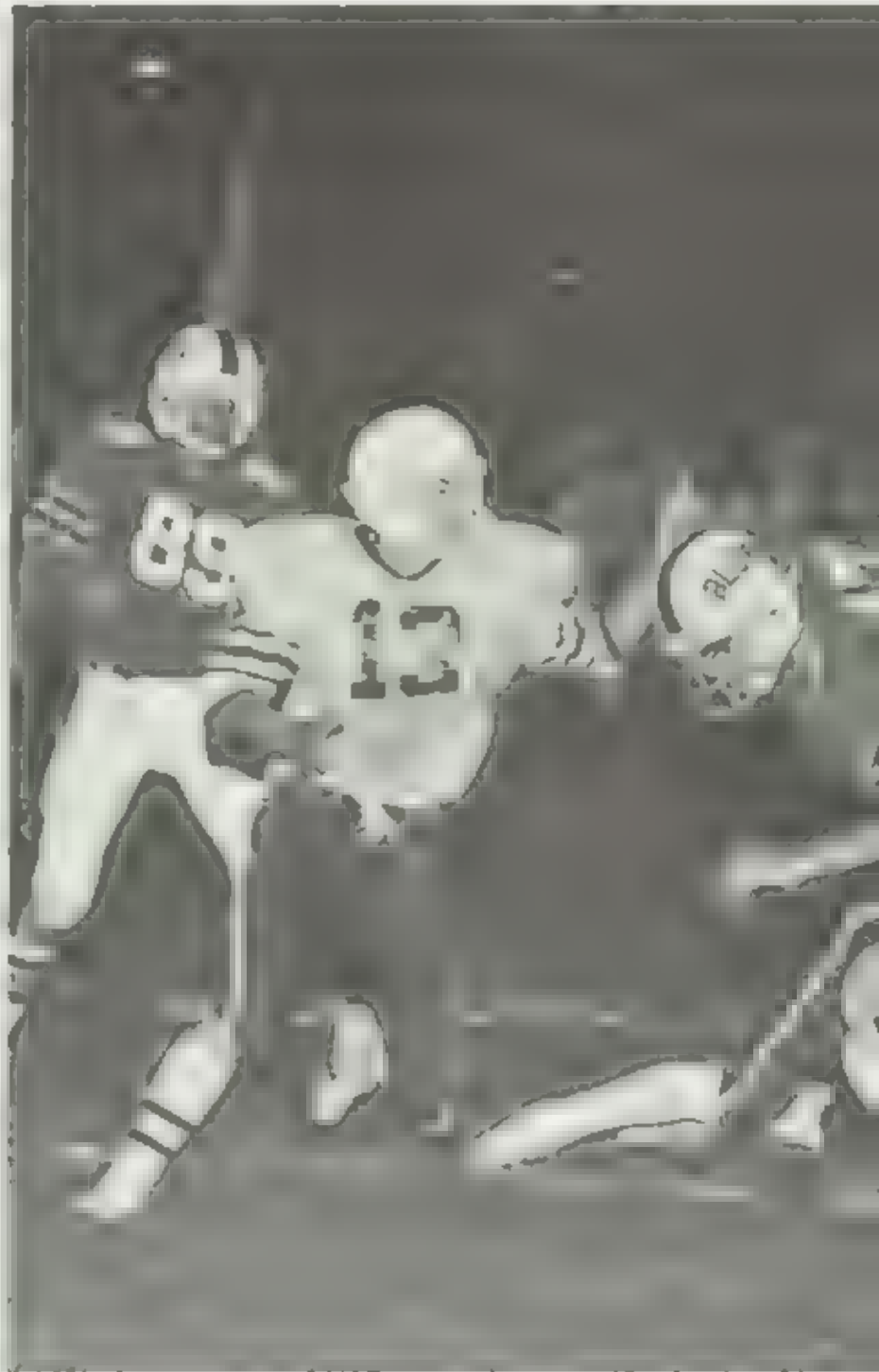
## Initial Campaign Rewarding



From row John Rogers, K. Brister, Jeff West, Brent Bacon, Eric F. Roman, Chris Farlow, Randy Steele, Mike Kiser, Burt Wantlin, Mark C. Over, Zane Kavan, Barry, and Steve, Eric C. Smith, Eric Carlson, Lynn Anthony, and Patti H. Neuman, Tim Nether, Tim Fries, George Cass, Warren, and Rod Dunn, Mike A. F., and Steve C. Markel, Kevin Smith, Kiser, and Bill, Z. Mark C. Over, Gary Switzkopf, Back Row: Dean Palser, Mark Brower, Todd Schmidt, Garret Votruba, Rick Aspinall, Bob Hancock, Tim Hoffman, Chuck Gardner. Coach Brad Jenkins.



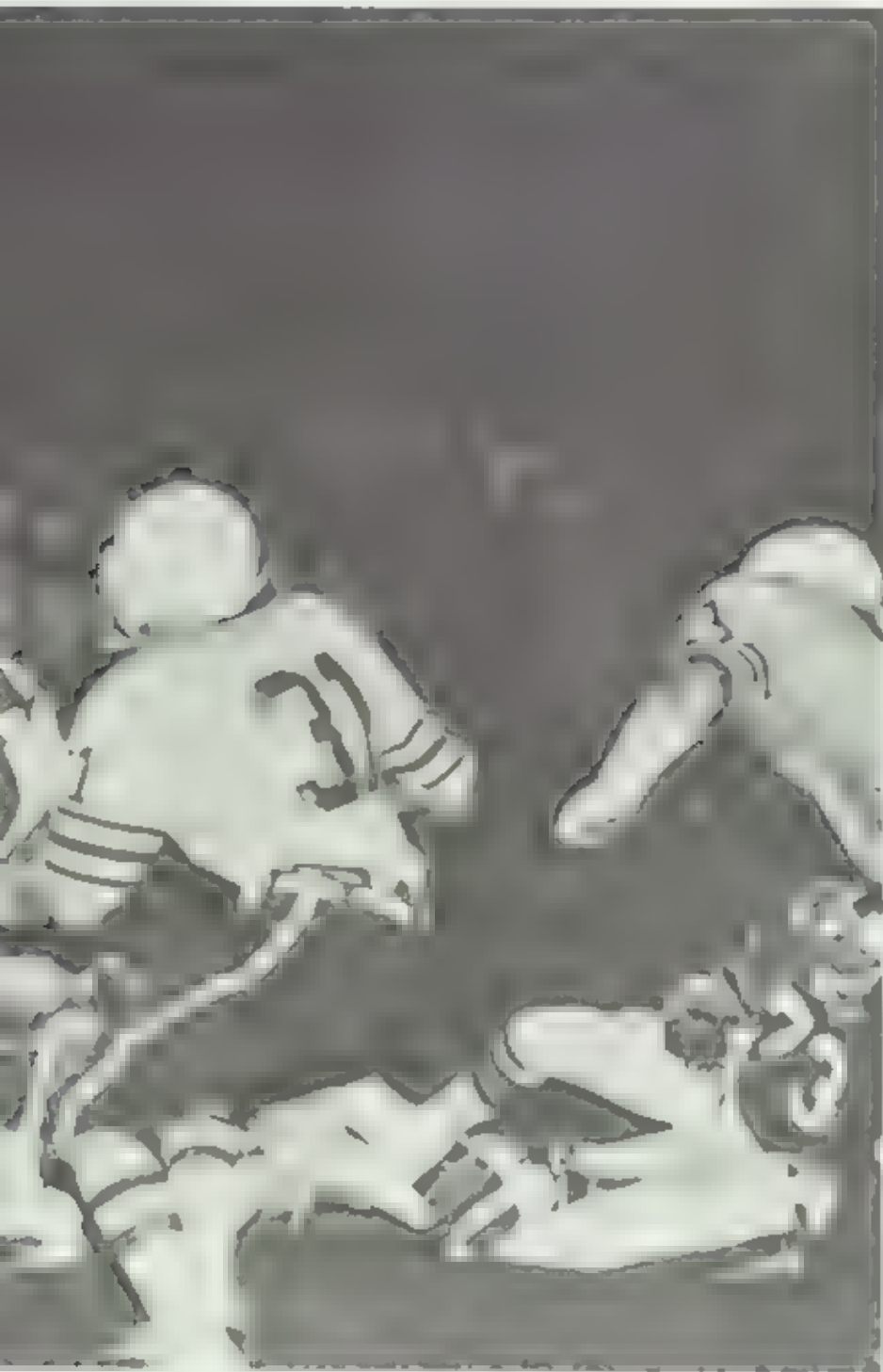
New Bearcat coach Mr. Brad Jenkins leads a prayer before the team takes to the field.



He did not wish to take a breather in the locker room during the Gering game. He felt that was stupid.



# or Jenkins; Team Goes 5-4



Senior Quarterback Travis Turner (17) breaks through the Torrington defense as tight end Burt Wantlin (89) and tackle Randy Steele (73) looks on

Seniors Travis Turner and Burt Wantlin give a "high five" after a touchdown in the Torrington game



## Fall Sports

Every football pre season has the fans full of expectations. How will the team do? Who will be the stars? What game will be the most exciting? The questions go on and on

The 1980 campaign had the locals asking more questions than usual. Most of the excitement centered around the new head football Coach Brad Jenkins. The former University of Nebraska-Lincoln player was overflowing with enthusiasm and optimism

Jenkins didn't disappoint the Cat fans as the team compiled a 5-4 season that was filled with ups and downs

Coach Brad Jenkins thought the season was very rewarding. The team had several good games. Perhaps one of the most exciting games being Gering. After the loss the previous year, the Cats were determined to win even though it meant going into overtime to do it

Although there is no definite reasoning behind the early wins which faded into losses Coach Jenkins said "Our guys were smaller than most other teams, and we just didn't have many guys out for the sport this year." Jenkins went on to say there were two games they shouldn't have lost—Cheyenne East and Kearney

Jenkins thinks the team did a good job of getting prepared for games. The team started practicing August 15 early in the morning and after school from August 25 throughout the season. Approximately two and a half hours of practice per day, six days a week for twelve weeks was devoted to the team by each player

The long "Indian Summer" and enthusiastic fans made the stands crowded at nearly every home game. The Parents Booster Club made the away games pleasant by traveling to any they could. The new mascot, Victor E. Skunk, also brought school spirit. As coach Jenkins put it, "A good crowd always makes playing all the more worthwhile!"

### Varsity Football Coach Brad Jenkins

Record 5-4	We	They
Allance	19	16
Torrington	27	0
Lincoln High	7	0
Gering	39	34
Rapid City Central	7	6
McCook	0	31
Cheyenne East	7	22
Kearney	0	14
North Platte	7	11

# Parent, Student Support Carries Team Throughout Year

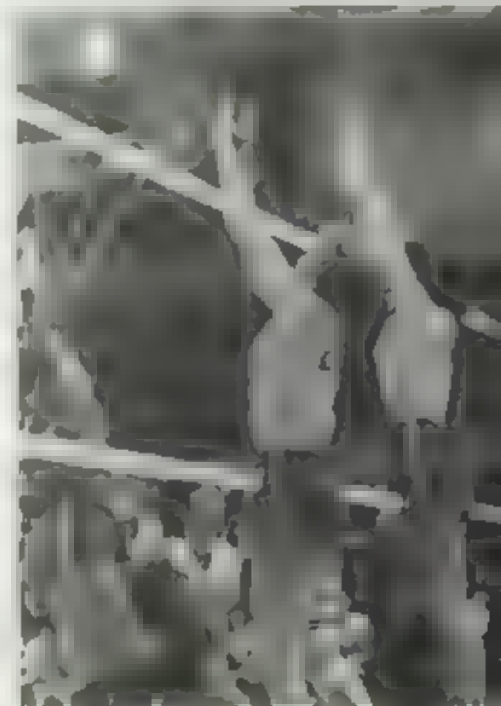


Senior Kimi Juergens sets the ball as Junior Jennifer Hall sets up for her approach for a spike.

Russell, Kimi Juergens, Kim Schubarth and Gretchen Niu



Senior Kimi Juergens sets the ball as Junior Jennifer Hall sets up for her approach for a spike.



Senior Shari Russell spikes the ball as teammates Julie Cook and Deneen Letner cover for the block.

Junior Lisa Messman and Deneen Letner jump back against Gering. Scottsbluff won 2-0.





Junior Jennifer Hall bumps the ball over the net during the Gering game.  
Junior Deneen Lofing sets the ball while her teammates prepare for a spike.



Varsity Volleyball  
Coach John Binning  
Season Record 8-7

SHEPHERD T.

Alliance  
 Gering  
 Cheyenne East  
 Cheyenne Central  
 Mid Plains Tournes  
 Lexington  
 McCook  
 Natrona  
 Chadron  
 Sidney  
 McCook  
 Alliance Tournes  
 Alliance St. Agnes  
 North Platte  
 Kearney  
 Custer  
 Districts  
 Kearney



Junior Julie Cook puts her all into it to save the ball.

## Fall Sports

Even though the record wasn't super, first year volleyball coach Mr. John Binning said support from students and parents was excellent. "At McCook we had more support than they did," Binning added that the support helped the team play better.

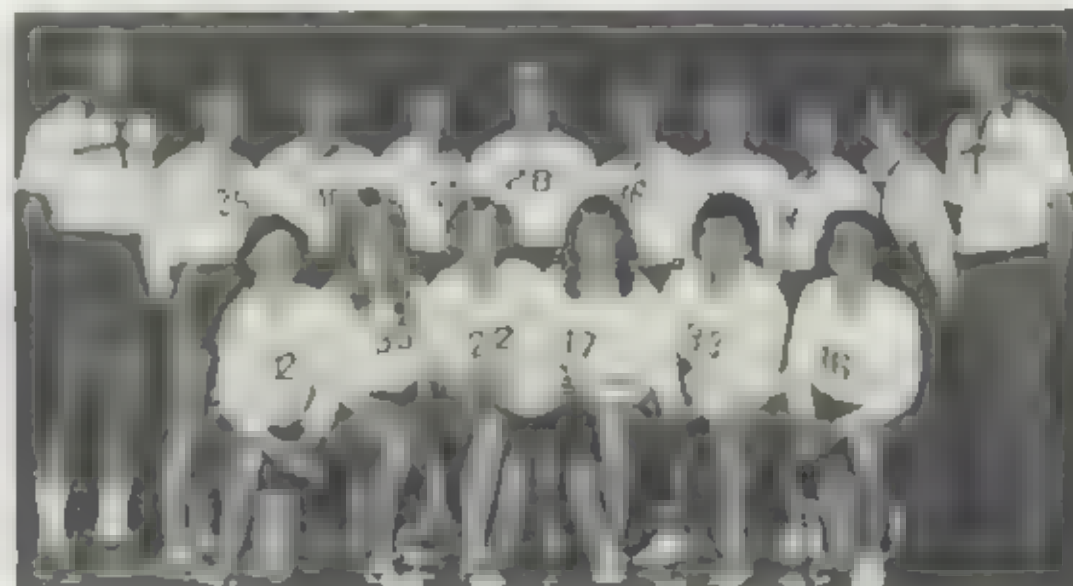
The team turned in their best performance of the season against Kearney when they defeated them 2-0. "Kearney was the best game because everybody played up to their potential," Binning said. "It was one of the few times that they (the team) did play team ball."

One of the problems that plagued the team was personality conflicts. Binning said the team peaked only when they wanted to. He said he expected them to be better than they were.

The failure to place in a tournament also was disappointing to the team. They lost in the first round at the Mid Plains and Alliance tournaments.

At the end of the season nine girls had won letters including manager Nomi Robinson.

Binning added that he is looking forward to next year since there will be seven returning letterwinners.



Varsity Volleyball team. Kim Jurgens, Jennifer Hall, Paula Messman, Shari Russell, Julie Cook, Kim Schubarth. 2nd row Coach Binning, Deneen Lofing, Gretchen Nici, Kim Maxwell, Cathu Westervelt, Joni Schaub, Shari Nass, Micky Strong, Nomi Robinson, Asst Coach Mr. Pitkin.

## Reserve Squad Gains Rewards

Before becoming a Varsity team member, many hours are spent practicing, trying to become the best Junior Varsity (JV) player you can. It may take a while to achieve the ability, and maturity needed. While you're waiting you might as well excel in J.V. sports and sophomore teams. This was seen many times this year in many sports including volleyball.

According to Mr. Terry Pitkin, J.V. and Sophomore volleyball coach, this year was a building year. "The season was also extremely enjoyable. Team spirit was very good and positive all year long."

The J.V. record started good and remained that way all year long, as opposed to the sophomore record which started poor and got better.

When asked which game was most exciting, Pitkin said "Kearney was extremely exciting but not the best, Sidney was the best—very tremendous. The J.V. team had a super floor game and good offense." Pitkin added McCook was an exciting game, but not well played.

Pitkin said he is looking forward to next year. He thinks there will be positive results with at least four returning starters.

Junior Varsity Volleyball  
Coach Terry Pitkin  
Record 9-4

	WE	THEY
Alameda	0	2
Alameda East	1	2
Cherokee County	2	0
Wray	2	1
Scottsbluff	2	1
NEB	2	0
Sioux	2	0
MCCOOK	2	1
North Platte	0	2
Kearney	2	0
Lyman Varsity	2	0
Mitchell	2	0
Gering	0	2



Junior Cathy Westervelt spikes the ball over the net to score the winning point against Mitchell. Junior Shelly Nuss jumps for a spike against Mitchell. Scottsbluff won 2 games out of 3.





Manager Scott and Mark Johnson were as the JV team made the final attempt to upset the Gering Bulldogs



Head Coach John Binning gives last minute instructions to the JV girls during a timeout. The girls recorded a 9-4 season record



A swarming Scottsdale defense spearheaded by Coach Mark Johnson and Coach Pettit No. 37, against Alliance in the season opener. Several reserve players saw action late in the season because of injuries to varsity members

Once again the reserve football squad was dubbed with the familiar 1-4 record that has been handed down the last few years.

This time, however, things are looking up for the reserve cats. They had a new offense and received much more individual attention as a result of the varsity and junior varsity teams being split this year.

Junior Varsity Coach Jim Pettit said, "I was pretty pleased with the way the team handled the situation. They started out a little ragged but got better and more consistent as the year went on." This was evident as the team gained their only victory of the season during their last game against Chadron, 16-6.

Coach Pettit said "The most disappointing game of the season would have to be Gering." His reasoning was that Gering played many of their varsity members and Scottsbluff only lost 16-14.

Pettit added, "The team played tough and was only blown out once, their first game against Cheyenne Central." Pettit then concluded, "I wasn't concerned about the record, only getting some experience for the younger players."

Overall the team got a lot of experience this year but the truth comes out next year as today's reserves become tomorrow's varsity.

J.V. Football  
Coaches Jim Pettit and Thom Reher  
Record 1-4

	WE	THEY
Cheyenne Central	6	39
Gering	14	16
Cheyenne East	6	12
Alliance	12	16
Chadron	16	6





Coach Steele discusses their strategy during a time-out at the evening game.



Coach John Binning and Assistant Coach Terry Pitkin give the advice to the volleyball girls during the North State game.



# Coaching Pressures

If you've ever been out for a sport, you know how much time must be devoted by each individual player to have a successful team. There are pre-season preparations, thousands of practices muscle toning and coordination (weight-lifting) and several hours spent in the actual games.

Knowing how much time is devoted by players—think about how much more time is devoted to being coach.

The number of hours devoted to coaching during the season in the off season and pre-season range from 500 to 700 hours per year.

Dedication could describe our coaches. Seeing how many hours are spent on just one sport makes you wonder how coaches can afford to be as dedicated as they are. Wrestling coach Mike Sarchet summed it all up when he said "Coaching is very satisfying. I love seeing a boy who lacks self-confidence develop that confidence in himself and others."

All of the coaches interviewed said they participated in sports themselves at the high school and college level. Many also said they are P.E. majors and had several sports theory classes in college. Reading magazine articles also gives new ideas in coaching.

Several of the coaches said they miss not being able to participate themselves so it isn't difficult for

them to "psych" themselves up.

Football coach Brad Jenkins said "I am always psyched up. Competition psychs me up. I work more to draw out the players inner motivation than to create an outer motivation."

Most coaches interviewed said they didn't necessarily have a basic philosophy about coaching they specifically followed. Volleyball coach John Binning said "I don't exactly have a basic philosophy, but I try to do the best that I possibly can with what I've got to work with." Swimming coach Harry Dowell said his philosophy is "to give every kid a fair chance and so the best you can with the ability you have."

None of the coaches interviewed said they believe in a "win at all cost idea." Basketball coach Bill Steele said he didn't approve of that attitude at all. Steele went on to say "You must earn your wins by being prepared and you must be able to accept defeat."

When asked if coaching hurt their family and personal life, Mr. Sarchet said "Not really. My wife and family are almost as involved as myself. They enjoy coming to the meets that they can."

Mr. Jenkins said there is pressure put on teaching because there isn't enough time to prepare for class and grade papers. He also said a lot of pressure is put on him as a

coach because everyone wants us to win me most of all."

Mr. Sarchet doesn't think his time in coaching hurts his teaching because he tries to have lessons well planned ahead of time. Most of the coaches interviewed said they considered themselves teachers first then coaches. Coach Jenkins said "I consider myself an educator whether on the field or in the classroom. Football is about 80 percent teaching, teaching is about 80 percent coaching; so what's the difference?"

The coaches all said they had no serious problems with parents or officials.

They also agreed that lessons such as self discipline being prepared and getting along with others can be taught through coach/player relationships.

One major problem shared by all coaches is keeping spirits high during a losing season. Binning said, "I try to be positive about everything, real enthusiastic and confident. I also like to try and make practice fun. This often helps motivate a win."

In agreement with the other coaches Steele said the most satisfying part in coaching is "working with kids and seeing them work together as a team and being successful."



Varsity Football Coach Brad Jenkins gives direct orders to one of his players during one of the seasons games.

Tradition of all wrestlers is to shake the opposing coaches hand as shown here by Coach Mike Sarchet and Greg McLane from Gering.



Segunda and the other boys are trying to catch a few more of the fish.

Segunda is the first to catch a fish. He is just west of the house.



Segunda and the other boys are trying to catch a few more of the fish.







Darla Dutcher concentrates as her teammates place during the Scottsbluff Invitational



1st row—Ralph Winland, Cara Hall, Karma Bird, Missy Freouf, Trina Freouf, Tim Wiers, Mike Frakes, Mr. Lee, Jay Bacon, Dale Hake, Sam Maw, Fred Johnson, Darla Dutcher, Gerald Priott, Jr. 2nd row—Mark Schultz, Anthony Delgado, Tom Oba, Dave Booth. Top row—Janie Palomo, Alex Castaneda, Chuck Aden, Bill More, Kurl Barry

# Ready! Set! Go!

A football coach taking over the cross country team? That's what happened this year, as cross country coach Les Lee led the boys varsity to a sixth place at districts, and the girls varsity to take sixth at state

Lee is no newcomer to running. He coached long distance runners in track for several years before coming to cross country

"Cross country is different," he stated, "and yet it has quite a few similarities (to track) "

Being a first-year coach has created no problems for Lee, though he admits, "It's different than what I've been used to doing in the fall" This is partly because Lee coached many of the team members in long distance running

One of the biggest differences between cross country and what Lee has been used to doing in the fall is the greater number of people involved in football. Because of this difference less time must be spent for organization in cross country

Cross Country		
Coach Les Lee		
Gering Invitational	Boys 1st	Girls 2nd
Sidney Invitational	Boys 3rd	Girls 4th
Alliance Invitational	Boys 1st	Girls 2nd
Scottsbluff Invitational	Boys 7th	Girls 3rd
Cheyenne Invitational	Boys 6th	Girls 2nd
Big 10 Conference	Boys 8th	
Kimball Invitational		Girls 4th
District	Boys 6th	
State		Girls 6th

Does Lee miss coaching football?

"Oh yeah," he states emphatically, then adds, "but I enjoy coaching cross country. I'm really pleased with the way things went this year."

And what about next year?

"I'm looking forward to it a great deal," said Lee "None of the girls are graduating." He did point out that the first, second and seventh ranked boys (Anthony Delgado, Myron Votruba, and Chuck Aden) are Seniors this year. This year's top ranked girl runner, Karma Bird, will return next year as a Sophomore

Lee hopes with another year of training the team will have matured more. This year, he learned of his new position rather late in the summer so he plans to make use of the upcoming summer to have more time to work with the team

# Super Swing!

Tennis  
Coach Ed Rogers

McCook Tourney	1-1
Torrington Dual	1-1
Cheyenne East	1-1
North Platte Invitational	1-1
Torrington Dual	1-1
Cheyenne Central	1-1
Scottsbluff Invitational	1-1
Big 10	1-1
State	1-1



Junior John Pfenning concentrates as he returns the ball.

**V**ery successful!" That's how Boys Tennis Coach Ed Rogers summed up the season despite the loss of nearly all last years state champs.

The team had to do some major rebuilding this year as John Pfenning was the only state champ member to return.

Coach Rogers said, "The team lacked experience at the beginning of the season. The boys played under a considerable amount of apathy but eventually progressed to be very competitive."

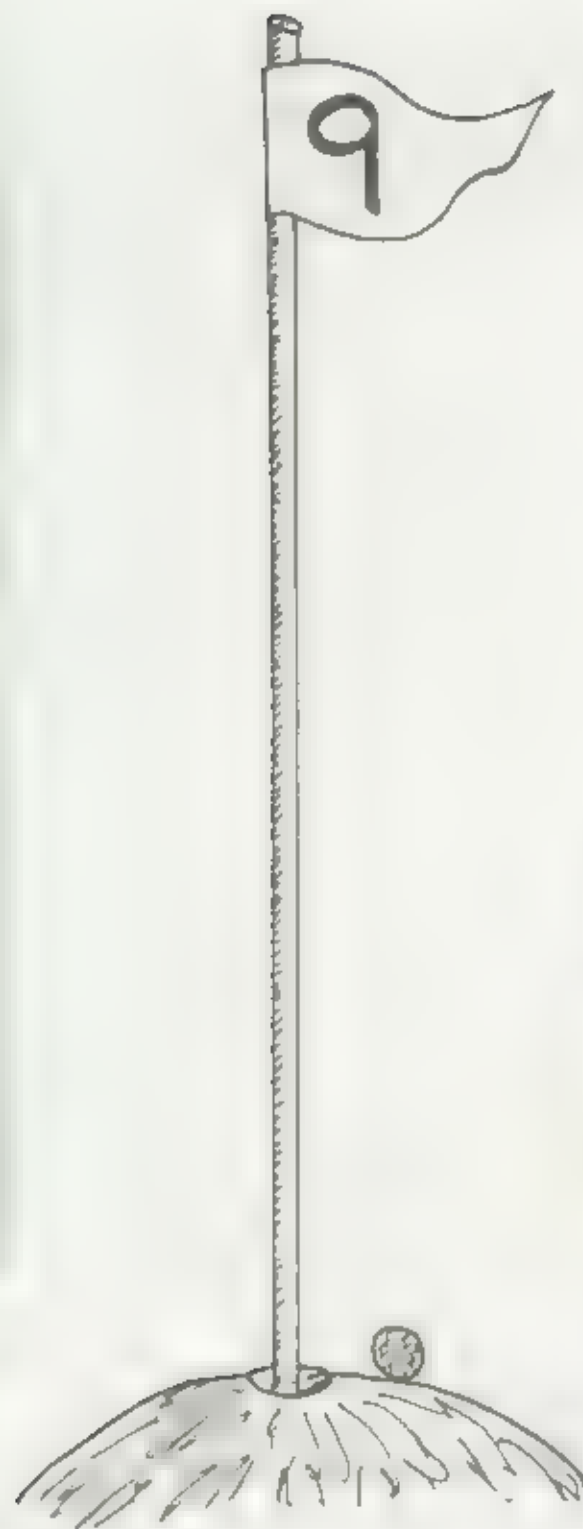
Their season record showed exactly that. They went through the season with their best placing in invitationals being only third, a 3-1 dual record and then 9th at Big 10.

Rogers was most impressed by the boys 6th place finish at state which he said was "highly unexpected of them." Rogers went on to say he, "wasn't expecting the team to do as well as they did. The boys just got better and better every match they played."

Members of the 80-81 squad were seniors Ed Keller, Jon Ridgeway, Rob Heinrich, Barry Stirrat, Junior John Pfenning and Freshman Mike Harrach.



Senior Ed Keller makes a forehand return.



## ■ Fall Sports ■

Even a tough break at mid-season didn't seem to effect the Girls Golf team as they went on to finish the year with another winning season.

Mid way through the season veteran Girls Golf Coach Robert Brown was replaced by Coach Bill Bals.

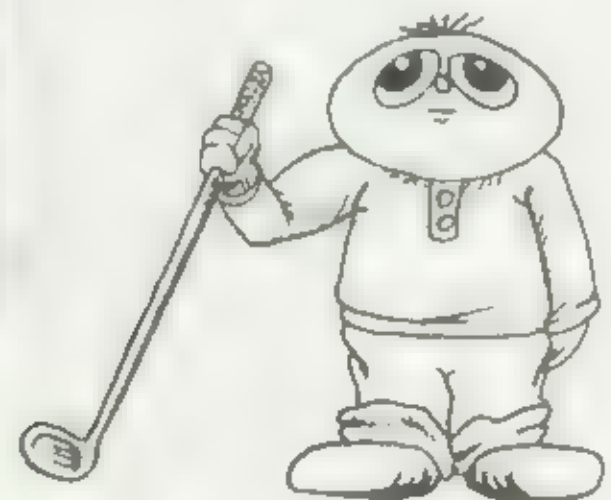
Bals didn't mind the quick takeover because the girls had six first place finishes in regular season, 2nd at Big Ten, 4th at Districts and 7th at State. Bals claimed "My girls were the best team in Western Nebraska."

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Senior Jennifer Herman concentrates on making the putt during the Caring Invitational.

Laura Hoppes watches the ball enter the cup

Denise Block is seen displaying her disappointment after missing her shot.





# STEELE SAYS Future Unpredictable With Few Returning Players

Anything less than a winning season might be termed as "disappointing" as was the case with the Bearcats this year when they finished up the season with a 6-11 record

"Although we often played satisfactory the season was a little disappointing and with a little luck I think we could have turned things around" said Head Coach Bill Steele

"We didn't have any really outstanding players this year" said Steele. He did, however, praise Seniors Dave Cook and Jeff Hamernick for their exceptionally well playing in several games

Even with a 6-10 record the Cats managed to gain a place in the District playoffs but unfortunately lost to Hastings in their first game 50-57 changing their record to 6-11

High points of the season were two games with state ranked McCook which Scottsbluff viciously fought for and won and their annual rivalry games with Gering

"With only three varsity players returning next year it's hard to predict the future", said Steele. "But the competition should be fierce among the players next year and we always have high hopes."

There were 12 players who lettered playing varsity ball this year and two managers also lettered. An additional letter was awarded to Senior Chuck Gardner "The Lips of the Bearcats" for his outstanding support of the team throughout the year



Senior Jeff West releases his one hand jumpshot in front of a huge crowd to score against Gering



Varsity Basketball				
Season Record 6-11				
Coach: Bill Steele				
	We	They		
Stirling	68	64	Wadena	54 62
Conception	85	52	North Platte	51 64
Chapman East	66	67	Heavenly Central	64 77
Chapman	72	49	Albion	63 52
Kennett	58	62	Sidney	42 50
McCook	58	62	McCook	72 61
North Platte	58	67	Gering	62 57
Albion	48	61	McCook	60 62
			Hastings	50 57

Senior John Beyers misses the tip against Sidney's Mark Blumenkamp



Trumbly shoots at Arapahoe  
 in the first game.



Front row: Student Manager Ken Barry, Kevin Hartwig, Chuck Allen, Jeff West, Mike Ryan, Steve  
 Myers, Aaron Long.  
 Back row: Coach Allen, Coach Steele, Coach Cook, Bill Hammett, Coach B, Steve, Mike Rogers,  
 Coach Trumbly, Coach B, Mike.



Trumbly shoots for win against the  
 Bears, the Bears' biggest loss.



Junior Julie Cook shoots for two in a game against Ogallala



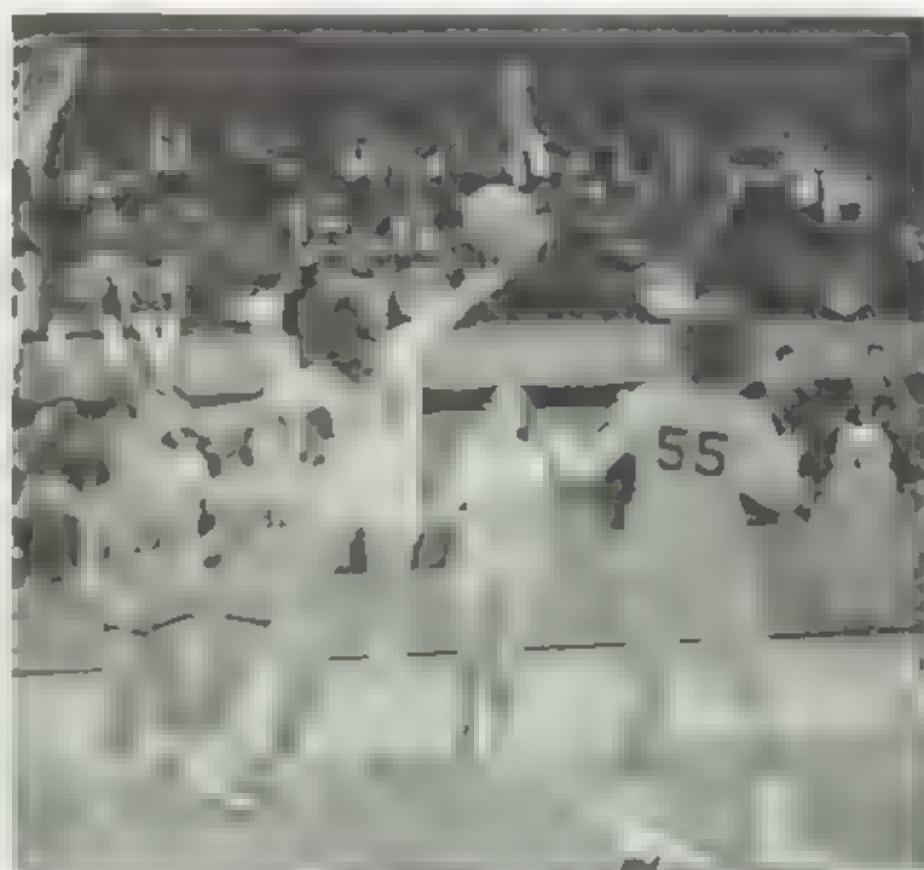
Girls Varsity Basketball Front row: Karen Voycheske, Shari Russell, Lana Roth, Ingrid Schumacher, Kimi Juergens, Student Manager Noni Robinson. Second row: Lisa Rime, Virginia Gonzales, Suni Maiwald, Julie Cook, Cathy Westervelt, Julie Michalek, Tina Brillhart, Shelley Plett, Student Manager Lisa O'Riley. Third row: Coach Clark, Student manager Paula Gutierrez, Joy Bacon, Robin Sherrard, Pam Youman, Karla Brisco, Kim Maxwell, Shelly Nuss, Dondra Green, Shanna Heinz, Dee Hein, Coach Hartwig.

Girls Varsity Basketball  
Coach Don Hartwig  
Record 5 wins, 12 losses

We	They		
53	53	Sidney	48 56
43	43	Alliance	45 39
54	54	Gordon	44 25
55	55	Ogallala	45 50
41	41	Cheyenne East	44 55
24	24	North Platte	44 68
45	45	Kimbria	44 53
39	39	Ogallala	44 58
District Gering 42		SB 39	



Scottsbluff plays position for defense as Ogallala moves down court  
Lana Roth grabs a rebound in action against Ogallala





# Lack of Experience Leads to Challenging Season for Girls Basketball

**A** "challenging season" is how Girls Basketball Coach Mr. Don Hartwig described his first year as head coach of the lady Bearcats. The girls finished with a 5-12 record and a 39-42 loss to Gering in the District Tournament.

The girls recorded victories against Chadron, Gering, Mitchell, Alliance, and Gordon. The Lady Cats fell on hard times losing their last 6 games.

Head Coach Hartwig, who resigned his post at the end of the year, said the girls "have a long way to go. We were in a rebuilding year and we just didn't meet the goals we had at the start of the year. We had a real lack of experience and they were very unsound fundamentally."

"We didn't do real well as a team but with Julie getting All-State Honorable Mention and All Conference, it looked pretty good."

Also receiving recognition were seniors Lana Roth, Ingrid Schumacher, and Shari Russell who were honorable mention All-Conference.



Coach Don Hartwig talks with Bill Madden of the Gering Courier



This year's Junior Varsity wasn't completely successful but it was still quite impressive to those who turned out to watch the games.

J.V. coach Thom Reiher attributed the 7-7 split record to the fact that, "The team was pretty inexperienced."

"Losing two probable J.V. starters, Juniors Kevin Hartwig and Bill More, to Varsity didn't seem to help matters either," said Reiher.

Five of the 7 losses were by 6 points or less and as the team became more experienced they were able to turn things around winning five of the last six games by the same narrow margin of six points or less.

The most exciting game was the familiar Scottsbluff—Gering rivalry with the Bearcats coming out on top with a 47-46 victory as they snuck one last bucket in at the buzzer.

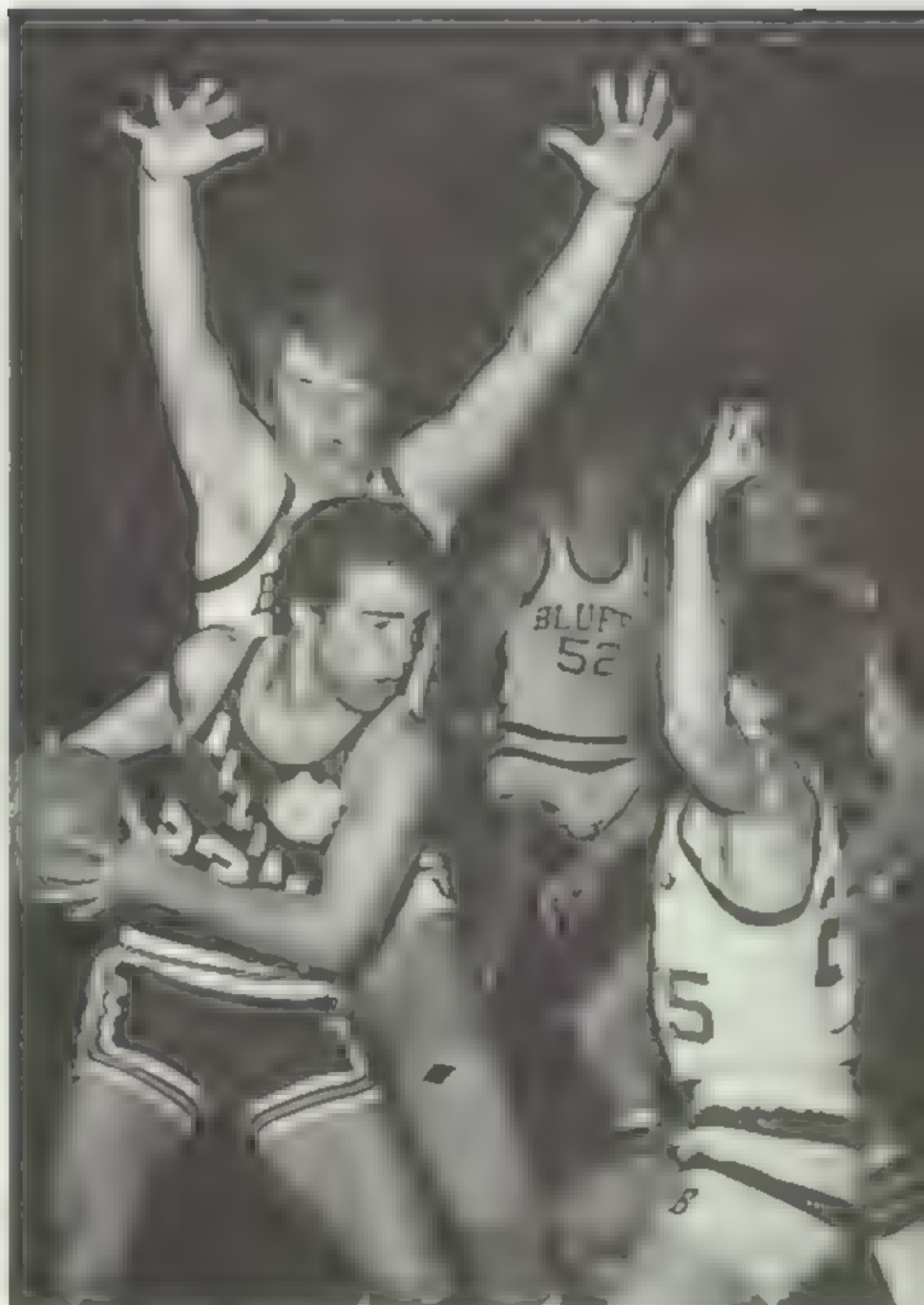
Coach Reiher said, "There's a pretty respectable crop of freshman coming up and we're not sure about their experience just yet."

"As for next year," he said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

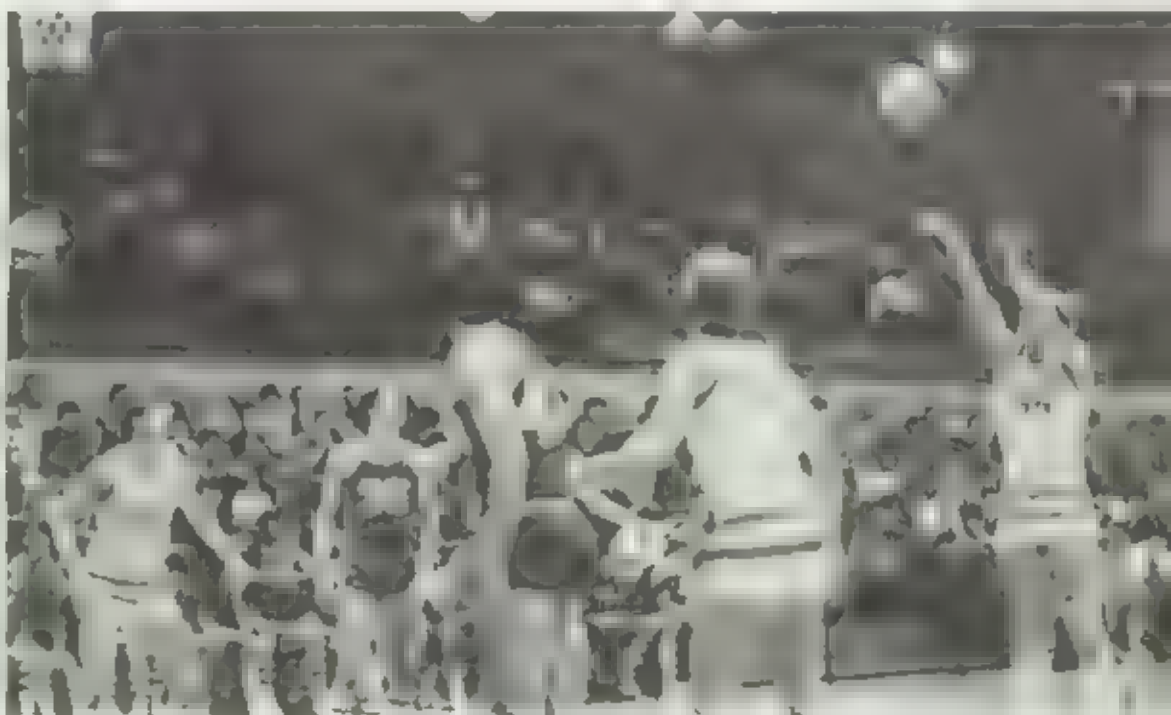
Junior Varsity Boys Basketball  
Coach: Thom Reiher  
Record 7-7

	WE	THEY
Sterling	45	48
Torrington	63	45
Cheyenne East	34	43
Chadron	53	54
North Platte	52	57
Allance	58	48
Gering	49	45
North Platte	58	52
Cheyenne Central	44	40
Allance	41	47
Sidney	34	3
McCook	27	6
Gering	4	46
Mitchell	56	44

Juniors Stuart Smock and Mike Schultz awaits to see if the ball goes in on a free throw by Tad Walter against Gering.



Scottsbluff's Kurt Berni (left) and Allance's Tim Fillmore (right) wait for the ball.



# Season-Ending Rally Gives J.V. Girls 8-6 Record



Sophomore Karla Brisco jumps high to get the tip off during a game



Shelli Plett, sophomore, dribbles down the court during the McCook game



Sophomore Joni Schaub looks around to find her teammates at the McCook game

"We're one step closer to bringing the program to where we want it," was how first year J.V. girls basketball coach Grant Clark summed up his girls season

The girls got off to a slow start winning only three of their first seven years but playing, heads up ball and using good fundamentals as described by Clark, they won 5 of their last seven games to end the season with an impressive 8-6 record

The J.V. team consisted of 10 girls, four of which earned varsity letters. They consisted mostly of sophomores with the exceptions of Junior Julie Michalek and Junior domestic exchange student Dondra Green

Coach Clark said the "girls improved greatly as the year went along, they were looking for the open player and doing the essential things to play good basketball."

## Varsity Girls Basketball Coach Don Hartwig Record 5-2

	WE	THEY
Sterling	56	53
Chadron	57	43
Kearney	23	54
Kimball	31	55
McCook	31	41
Gering	40	24
Alliance	36	45
Mitchell	52	39
Sidney	38	56
Alliance	45	39
Gordon	36	25
Ogallala	45	50
Cheyenne East	44	55
North Platte	41	68
Kimball	30	53
Ogallala	33	58
	Districts	
Gering	39	42



# Cheerleaders receive Spirit Award

Cheerleading isn't just standing up in front of a crowd and hollering your heart out

Cheerleaders tried out last year in front of two representatives from each club, several faculty members and former cheerleaders who get priority to the position

Once selected, the cheerleaders had to learn all the cheers, the fight song and attend the NCA cheerleading camp at Chadron

While at camp, the squad received the Coca-Cola Spirit Award for having the most spirit out of the 40 squads present at the camp. They also got their pictures in the Megaphone magazine.

The squad practiced once a week throughout the year and Head Cheerleader Lori Boston said, "Everyone gets along great."

This year's squad contained twelve people, including the mascot and gymnast, with eight girls being former cheerleaders through junior high or high school.



Mascot Claire Baker, Tess Kuxhausen, Heidi Heckman, Kelli Powell, Lisa Gabel, Lori Boston, Mary Dormady, Cathy Carson, Kay Schlaepfer, Lisa Sabala cheer at a recent home basketball game



Bottom—Claire Baker—mascot, Jon Dalgarn—gymnast Second row—Mary Dormady, Lori Boston, Lisa Gabel, Kelli Powell Third row—Cathy Carson, Heidi Heckman, Lisa Sabala Fourth row—Kay Schlaepfer, Liz Gracia Top—Tess Kuxhausen



Junior Jon Dalgarn was the cheerleading squad gymnast. During football season, he did stunts to specific cheers

Mary Dormady leads the home crowd in a cheer during the Scottsbluff -Gering game. The extra warm fall made Friday night football games extra popular





Mary Dormady, Lori Boston, Lisa Gabel, Cathy Carson, Lisa Sabala, and Tess Kuxhausen do a cheer at the Scottsbluff—Gering game



Tess Kuxhausen, Brenda Bally, Laura Macken, Mary Dormady, Denise Medina, and Heidi Heckman "Chow Down" at the Cheerleading-Drill Team luncheon

Heidi Heckman, Cathy Carson, and Mary Dormady take a break during a football game this year

# Sacrifices lead to rewarding season.

Coach Mike Sarchet called it a "very rewarding season" filled with personal sacrifices made by several of the wrestlers. "There are several guys who really worked hard to help the team this year, and that helped make the season rewarding" said Sarchet.

"Seniors like Greg Cody and Greg Rodriques helped the team by encouraging the other members" said Sarchet. Since there weren't any guys in some weight classes, several guys either gained or lost weight to help the team by filling in as many weight classes as possible.

Sarchet said there were six excellent wrestlers this year. They were sophomores Joe Rojas (126), Keith Aspinall (105), Juniors Todd Schmidt (119), Ladd Pettit (167), and Seniors Ephriam Venazula (105) and Bob Hancock (138).

"There were two excellent meets this year" said Sarchet, "Alliance and North Platte." After beating Alliance, a very talented team, two days later the Cats were again victorious over North Platte. "These two teams were some of our toughest competition but we had the best overall team competition those days."

Although none of the State Qualifiers placed at the state meet, Sarchet said he wasn't really disappointed because "the guys did really well, and they were beat out by either first, second or third placed winners. All of the matches were very close so I was pleased to see our guys hold their own against the Eastern Kids. That helped make it not so disappointing."

Sarchet plans to be in more competition with Rapid City and Wyoming next year.



Junior Todd Schmidt and Seniors Myron Votruba and Greg Cody watch another teammate intently.

Junior Todd Schmidt goes for a cradle on Pat Walleson from Gering.



Varsity Wrestling Coach Mike Sarchet Record 55		
	W	L
Gordon	4	1
Gering	3	1
Rapid City Central	1	1
Sidney	4	1
Minche	2	2
Alliance	1	4
North Platte	2	2
Gering	1	1
Torrington	4	1
Kimball	1	1

Senior Bob Hancock and Gering's Jeff Furhman get action started in the second period.

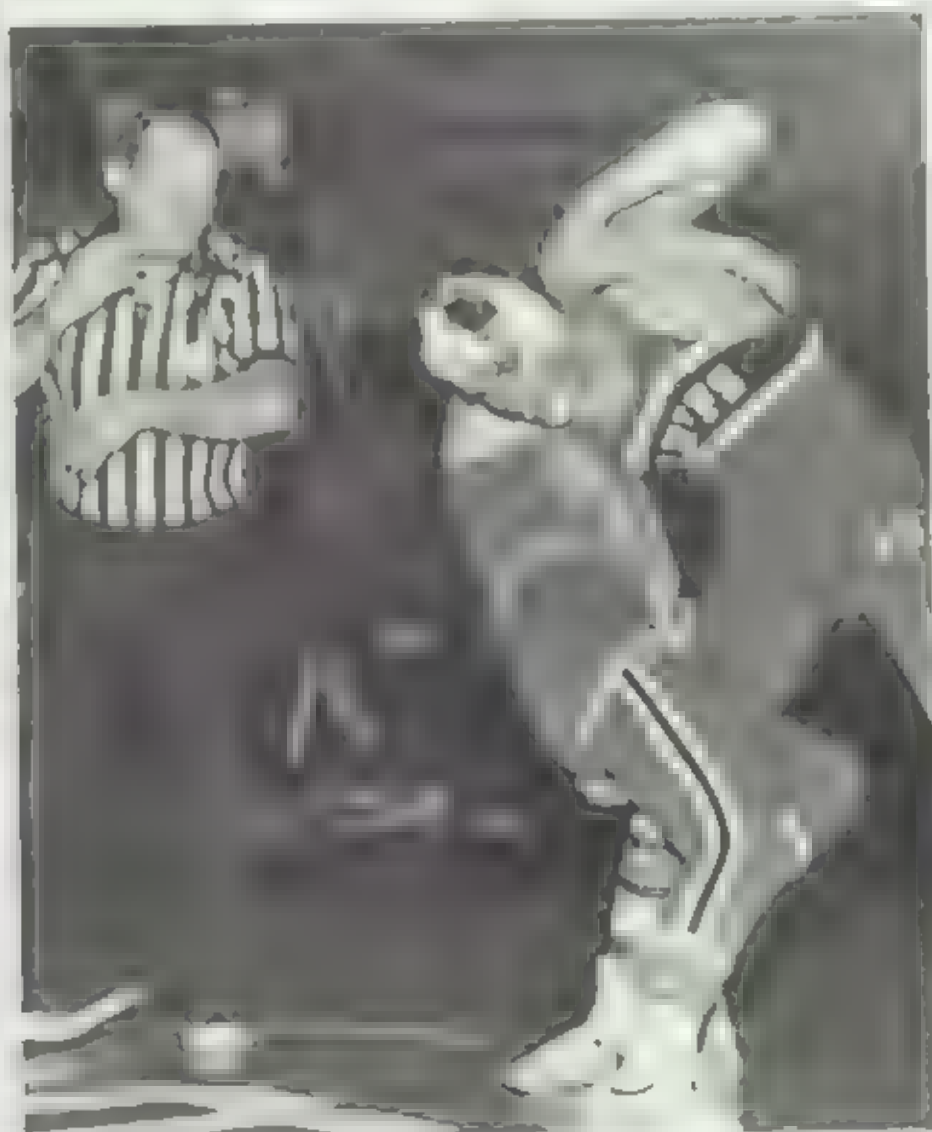




BLADE (left) struggles to get out from under a top by CUB  
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BLADE (left) struggles to get out from under a top by CUB



# Successful J.V. Campaign Brightens Future Outlook

"The season went very well" said Mike Merrigan, the J.V. Wrestling coach. "We only had two losses that came from Gering, 49-9, and 51-11."

Mr. Merrigan felt Wheatland was the best dual the wrestlers had. It is a small school but they have a strong team" said Merrigan. "There's a lot of depth in the middle weights and the wrestlers battled it out for each weight" added Merrigan.

As for the oncoming season, Coach Merrigan is looking forward to it. Some future prospects are Tim Stansberry, Vince Martinez, Greg Sabala and Matt Morris. "All of them will be coming on strong," said Coach Merrigan. Other outstanding team members were Myron Votruba and Jim Rice, both seniors.

Merrigan felt the biggest disappointment was the two losses to Gering, "you always like to beat the rivals" said Merrigan. The highlights were the Wheatland meet and the Alliance meet which ended in a tie 28-28.



Junior Frank Hernandez notes Gering's Todd Wagoner. Note timing as referee. Senior Stephen September. Matt Morris quivers as a Gering wrestler puts a hand on Gering's back. Votruba's hold on an opponent.

Junior Varsity Wrestling  
Coach Mike Merrigan  
Record 7-2-1

	WE	THEY
Gordon	57	0
Gering	23	31
Rapid City Central	30	22
Sidney	39	24
Mitchell	35	22
Alliance	28	28
North Platte	41	24
Gering	11	51
Torrington	54	12
Kimball	47	18





Sophomore Henry Ysac shows why he's in such good shape as he finishes a last set of curls.  
 Sophomore Casey Swim struggles for one last rep before he finishes



Weightlifting and exercising act together as a very important tool if you are planning on going out for a sport or if you just want to get in shape

Many students are participating in the weightlifting program. Mr. Palser weighttraining coach, helps students get in shape by setting up certain routines according to the sport the student is out for. Mr. Palser said "If a person doesn't lift right, they can get stiff." The special advantage of weightlifting, says Palser is "It makes you bigger and faster. This plus proper coaching makes you more likely to succeed."

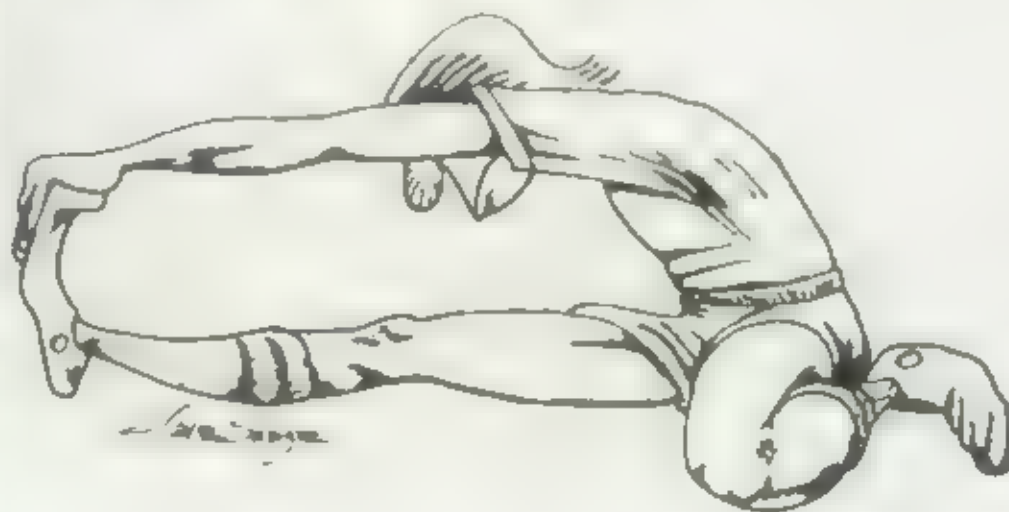
Mr. Swarzkopf also helps in the weightroom. He lifts weights because he feels a coach should be in shape so that he can help any athlete who needs it "

The weightroom is used daily by students wanting to get into shape for an up coming season or students just wanting to work out

Junior Leo Ysac lifts weights to be in shape for the football season. He has lifted for the past four years and recommends "If you are just starting out start slowly If you lift too much too soon, you'll get sore."

Girls also frequently use the weightroom. Junior Julie Schafer said "Weightlifting helps her to get in shape." She added, "It depends on the sport you are out for. Running will help too."

Senior Mike Aubin lifts every night after school. He advises "exercising, running, and a good diet are important factors in any shape-up program."



Top row Mr. Sarchel, Randy Avalio, John Adams, Myron Votruba, Bob Hancock, Chuck Farlow, Ladd Pettit, Mike Fisher, Greg Sabala, Jim Walsh, Robert Schwadderer, Mr. Merrigan

2nd row—Kevin Wagoner, Matt Morris, Joe Fojas, Todd Schmidt, Ephraim Valenzuela, Keith Aspinall, Jeff Faulkner, Greg Jolliffe, David Laws

Sitting—Jim Rice, Lupe Gonzales, Vincent Martinez, Joe Gloria, Adam Limon, Scott Stansbury

On the Floor—Student Managers Stacy Wilburn and Kathy Huckfeldt



# Intramurals offer exercise, fun

Boys Intramural Basketball was once again a very popular extra curricular activity. This year 85 boys placed on the teams.

Because of the high number of participants, the teams were broken up into two leagues so that competition would be more evenly matched.

Mr. Les Lee, P.E. Instructor, served as organizer and supervisor of the Boys Intramural program.

This year's faculty team led by league leading scores, Mr. Brad Jenkins and Mr. Bill Bals, own the A Division with a perfect 7-0 record. The A league runner up was Los Wedos followed by The Blues Brothers with K.O.B. and The Skull Brothers, who tied for fourth place.

The B League, which consisted of 5 teams, was won by S.B.C.C. with a 6-1 record, followed by the SPURS, Meister's team, Celtics and a tie for fifth place was between The Born Losers and The Nads.

Intramurals offer a chance for guys not participating in a winter sport as well as guys interested in exercise and a good time and a chance to play some basketball.

Faculty team member Jenkins said there were three reasons why he played in intramurals: "Number one, I like to play basketball, two, I really need the exercise, and three, I like to get involved with the kids in the school."

Senior J.R. Brester, who was a member of Los Wedos, said, "Having fun and getting exercise," were his reasons for playing in intramurals. "I like to play (intramurals) because there's no pressure from coaches and you don't have to worry about how much you'll play in the next games," Senior Burt Wantlin commented.

The intramural games were officiated by Seniors Jeff Hamernik, Jeff West, and Tom Allen. Games were usually held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Teams played 15 minute halves, and went into 5 minute overtimes when necessary.

While the boys season was going on, the girls were competing at the National Guard Armory.

According to Sally Sylvester, sponsor of girls intramurals, "The Season went well with no major disappointments." One of the highlights of the season was when the faculty played the Funk Punks.

"There were ten teams this year," said Sylvester. "Over 100 girls participated in the 12 week program."

Girls intramurals are becoming extremely popular and are a good alternative for anyone who wants to play basketball for fun or who isn't out for other sports.

Sylvester said, "I think that different people participate for different reasons. Some want to win, to some, it doesn't matter. I just want them to get what they want out of it."

All games are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the National Guard Armory which costs the school \$35 a night to rent. The tournaments included the top 7 teams and this year's champions were the Faculty, which undoubtedly made Mrs. Sylvester happy.



Lynne Mokis, Chris Esterly, Wendy Sherard, and Dora Limon, team members of The Dribbles and S&P, wait to see which one gets the ball.

Mrs. Sylvester and Mrs. Pramstaller, members of the faculty, warm-up before the game.





Football Front: Coach Tom Reiter, Kurt Torrey, Kurt Gross, Lynn  
 ... Dan Mackey, Rod Grassmuck, Jim Coover, John Marker, Coach  
 ... Sam Clem, Kevin Barry, Sam Clem, Randy Ricketts, John Adams  
 ... Mike Henderson, Danny Morris, Mark Hutchinson, Casey

Swim Third Row: Thom Rohrick, Larry Lee, Rod Snell, Randy Avido, Joe  
Harris, Tony Wilson, Scott Miller, Greg Matasos, Keith Aspinall, Tod Walter  
Mike Sweeney, [unclear] [unclear], Greg Sabala



**Girls Golf** Front Julie Voycheski, Carla Embree, Denise Block Back Row  
Becky Boone, Jennifer Herman, Lisa O'Riley, Coach Bill Bals



**Boys Tennis** Front: John Ridgeway, John Pienning, Ed Keller Back: Coach Rogers, Mike Herrick, Barry Stutat, Rob Heinrich, Jim Palmer

# Team Benefited by Going Coed

One of the biggest changes in the sports program this year was the change in swimming. The boys and girls teams combined to form a coed team. According to Coach Mrs. Bridget Schmidt, the reason the teams combined was because there was a change in the State Program. They changed the girls season from Fall to Winter. The only other team in Nebraska that did plan on changing to coed, other than Scottsbluff was McCook. "So we wouldn't have had much of a season," said Schmidt. Harry Dowell said "Becoming a coed team was the best direction for the kids."

Both coaches thought the change benefited the team. Schmidt said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the change benefited the team. This was probably the best season the guys had. The girls filled in weak places that the guys never could. The team had depth this year because of the change."

Although at first there was some controversy over combining, the two teams, they finished the season with a winning record of 13-1-1. "A major accomplishment came when we defeated Cheyenne East, which in past years hasn't been possible," said Schmidt. Both coaches agreed that Cheyenne Central was probably the toughest competition, even so the teams tied.

"One of the hardest things for the kids to get used to was having two coaches, having to listen to both of us instead of just one" said Dowell.

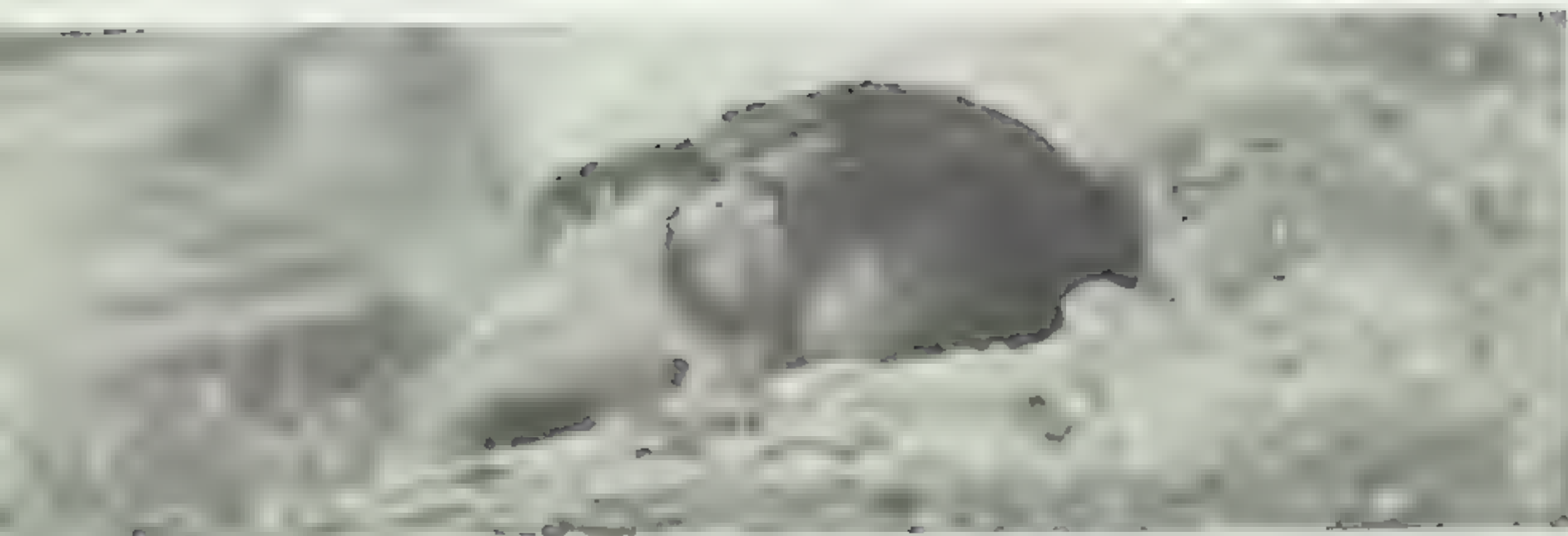
Seniors Lauri Rojas, Brent Carpenter, Juniors Jennifer Baily, Rod Jenson, Shawn Clouse and Sophomore Steve West were the most experienced swimmers this year and they really helped the team. Divers, Jerry Rien, Senior Jon Dalgarn, and Junior Gene Juergens also benefited the team.

Schmidt said she is looking forward to next year. She thinks the team will do very well with the returning Letterwinners and the upcoming freshmen.

North Platte, McCook	112/105	4
McCook	716	
North Platte, McCook	112/102	54.64
Newcastle/Sheridan	545/47	5.34
North Platte, McCook	100/108	1.00
Douglas	93	.8
Cheyenne Central, Gillette	86/72	81.64
Cheyenne Invitational	20-7th place	
Cheyenne East	94	78
Newcastle	91	78
Cheyenne East	100	72







Duke Boston gives the crowd his "the fish" as a shout.



Front Row—Gene Juergens, Mike Mekis, Mark Aeller, Hank Robinson, Brian Schmeider

Second Row—Coach Harry Dowell, Jerry Rein, Duke Boston, Doug Davis, Shawn Clouse, Jon Dalgarn, Steve West

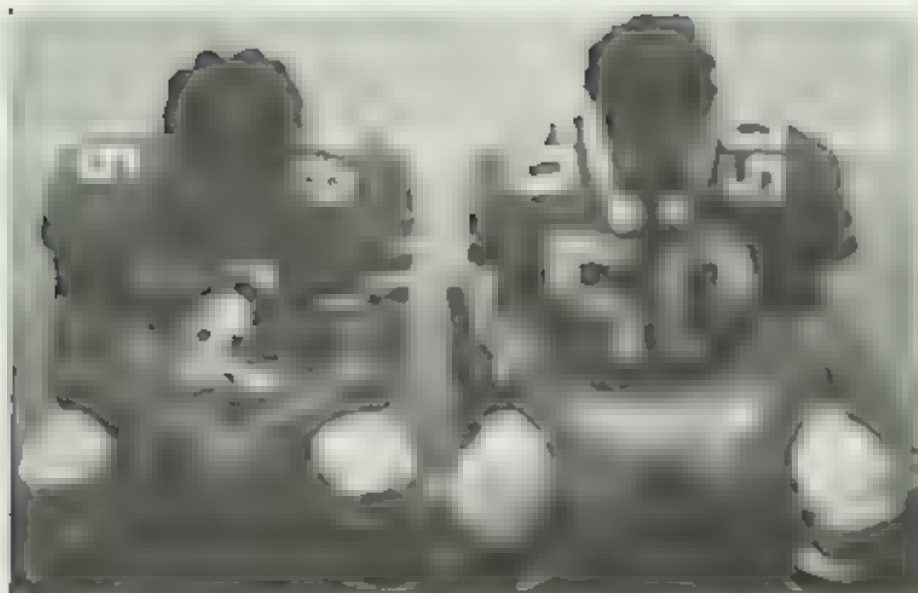
Third Row—Chuck Castenado, Brent Carpenter, Darin DeVall, Rod Jensen, Sam Sanchez, Dennis Clouse

Back Row—Coach Briget, Schmidt, Wendy Sherard, Lauri Rojas, Jennifer Baly, Holly Gillam, Jodi Robinson, Janelle Helling, Susan Beyers, Dina Singleton, Suzy Lang, Cheryl Hein

The swim team members cheer on Brent Carpenter in the 200 I M



\* Photos Courtesy of Star Herald



Seniors Travis Lerner and K. Brewer play for the football team this season.

Lerner plays forward for an ambulance in the city and Lerner after being injured during the Scottish off-season.



Senior Travis Lerner shoots during the Scottish off-season game. Junior Abby Wester is injured down the court after receiving low ball.



M. P. L. gives the guys some water up with the line up before a game.



# SPORTS: BEHIND THE SCENES



The wrestling team goes to shake the opposing teams hand after the match—Gering match



Senior Chuck Gardner awaits the doctors answer after being injured during a football game this fall



Swim team isn't all hard work shown by the team while coaches Bridget Schmidt and Harry Dowell confer during one of their practices

Senior Myron Votruba finishes the race during Cross Country season this fall



## Boys Battle Wind, Competition At State To Capture 3rd Place

**F**inishing third out of 12 teams is something to be proud of," said Coach Bill Bals after the Class A Boys State Golf tournament in Omaha.

Mr. Bals went on to say, "I think we played well for not playing the course before. All of the totals were high and that gives you an idea of how the wind was blowing."

Omaha Burke won the team title with a 327, Omaha Westside was second at 324 and Scottsbluff was only a stroke back at 325.

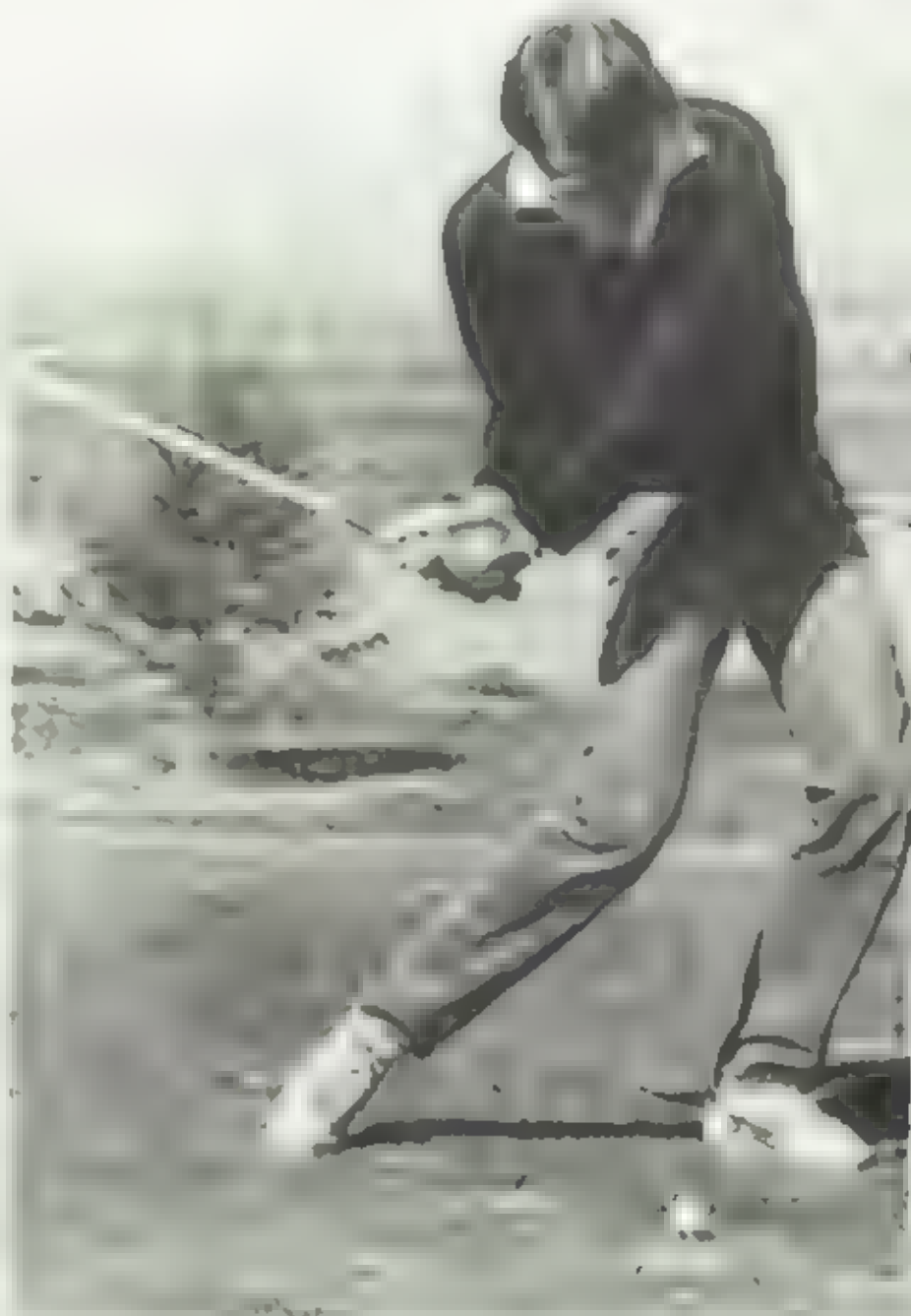
The entire season went well for the Cats, Bals said. "Freshmen Doug and Dave Keitges scored well all season. They continually helped the team out and will be strong assets for next year. Seniors Jeff Ross and Brian Pilkington and Junior John Hyland also added significantly to the team's performances."

Team cooperation and strong leadership helped the group. For the most part the team had a very successful year. A good season is anticipated next year with the returning letterwinners and the experience gained this year.

Boys Golf  
Coach Mr. Bill Bals

Scottsbluff Invitational	1st
Kimball Invitational	1st
Sidney Invitational	1st
Gering Invitational	1st
Wheatland Invitational	1st
1st	1st
1st	1st
State at Omaha	3rd

Brian Pilkington waits for his turn to putt at the Scottsbluff Invitational. The team won all the meets they participated in here in the panhandle including the Scottsbluff tourney.



Senior Jeff Ross tees off in action at the Scottsbluff Invitational. The team placed third at the state meet in Omaha under very windy conditions.



# Netters Tie For Second At State Meet



No. 1 singles player Ingrid Schumacher captured the runner-up title at the state meet in

Lincoln. She is shown here serving in the team's only home match of the year against McCook

The girls tennis season was very similar to the 79-80 year in that the team placed third at Big 10 in Kearney and tied for second at the state meet in Lincoln

One major change however, was a new coach, Michelle DeWitt-Rice, who said, "The season went like I thought it would. When I first saw the team I knew that they had skill."

Coach DeWitt-Rice said, "The highlight of the season was our taking second at state." Shanna Halstead and Lana Roth won the No. 2 doubles title at state and Ingrid Schumacher placed second in No. 1 singles

Omaha Duchesne won state with 38 points while Scottsbluff and Kearney Catholic tied for second with 34 points

Scottsbluff took 6 girls to state. They were Shell Edwards, Shelli Morris, Shanna Halstead, Lana Roth, Ingrid Schumacher and Kimi Juergens

The only let down of the season according to Coach DeWitt-Rice was the team's effort at the Lincoln Plus X Invitational where Scottsbluff placed seventh out of 14 teams

"Ingrid Schumacher and Kimi Juergens impressed me the most," DeWitt-Rice said. "They are both tough and can come back after they've been down mentally." Coach DeWitt-Rice said, "The season was good and I'm sorry to be leaving." She and her husband will be going to South America

## Girls Tennis Coach Michelle DeWitt-Rice

North Platte Dual	win
North Platte Triangular	win
McCook Dual	win
McCook Dual	win
Lincoln Plus X Invitational	7th
Kearney Catholic Triangular	3rd
Big 10	3rd
State at Lincoln	2nd

# TRACK GIRLS SOAR

Spring





Three straight state championships, one second, third and fifth state finishings and six straight Big 10 and District titles. How does a school get a record like this? It takes a lot of talent, proper coaching and hard work.

The 1981 season, according to Head Coach John Binning went "Just exactly how I thought it would. The season started out slow, but we were tough at Big 10 and districts." The Big 10 meet was the last one for the Cats, who took the title for the sixth straight year. Next year it will be the Big 8 meet, Binning said. "I was tickled to have taken the titles for the Big 10 and districts again."

Twelve girls qualified for state this year. They were Freshmen Karma Bird, Suzie Koken, Andrea Schwartz, and Ann Trumbull; Sophomores Shelly

Nuss, Joni Schaub, and Trina Schmacher; Juniors Jennifer Hall, Julie Cook, and Seniors: Jennifer Herman, Shari Russell and Kim Schubarth.

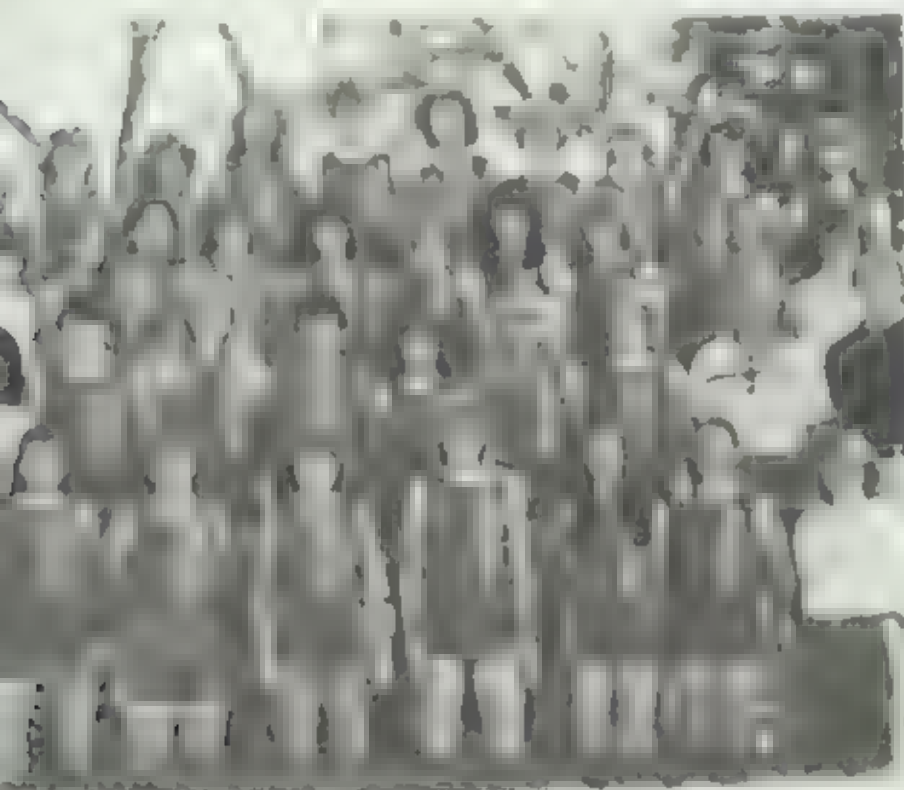
Binning said Shari Russell scored 12 points for the team at state and he added that Julie Cook did a super job as she placed second in state in discus.

"Injuries were the only real problems," Binning said. This is the first year I've seen so many of them." Junior Sheila Hoban suffered from retinal hemorrhage. Other ailments were hip pointers, shin splints and one case of mononucleosis.

The standouts of the season were Freshmen Andrea Schwartz who scored 166 1/4 points, the highest amount ever scored by a freshmen. Binning said, "Andrea is unbelievable." He added Joni Schaub was the most improved.

Girls Track  
Coach John Binning

Wayne Belfield Relays	2nd
North Platte Invitational	1st
North Platte Triangular	1st
Cheyenne Invitational	1st
Alliance Invitational	1st
West Nebraska Twilight	1st
Alliance Twilight	1st
Big 10	1st
Districts	1st
State at Omaha	1st



Girls Track Front Row: Lily Guzman, Claire Baker, Kim Schubarth, Shari Russell, Lisa Kleve, Jennifer Herman, Nani Robinson. Second Row: Sandra Qulas, Julie Cook, Shannon Fisher, Julie Schaefer, Sheila Hoban, Jennifer Hall, Suni Maiwald, Head Coach John Binning and Weight Coach Dean Palser. Third Row: Coach Jim Kruger, Debbie Peterson, Diana Applegate, Michelle Martinez, Trina Schumacher, Holly Lemons, Shelly Nuss, Kim Maxwell, Joni Schaub, Pam Leuthaeuser, Cheryl Hart. Back Row: Kim Hoban, Shari Hubbard, Angi Dally, Della Keeter, Suzi Koken, Tammy Straug, Andrea Schwartz, Ann Trumbull, Karma Bird, Dee Fuzzell.

Sophomore Joni Schaub waits for the gun while practicing her start. Schaub placed 5th at state in the 100 meter dash.



# Team Spirit Good As Several Achieve Personal Bests

**A**s a whole the season was about what I expected." This was how Boys Track Coach Jim Petitt described the 1981 season.

In a season in which the team did not finish in the upper division of most meets, Petitt said, "Several boys experienced their personal bests in their events." He added, "Team spirit was very good considering no stronger team than we had."

The Cats competed in nine meets, while only the J.V. squad was able to bring home a first place trophy at the Sterling Invitational.

Although the team lacked depth, it did not back its stars. Some of the tracksters that impressed Coach Petitt were Bob Hancock in the sprints, Anthony Delgado in the 3,200 and 1600, Bill Moore in the 400 and 800 meter runs, Jim Trumbull in the weights and Dave Cook in the high jump.

This year's state qualifiers were Jim Trumbull, Bill Moore, Bob Hancock and Anthony Sanchez. Trumbull scored the Cats only points at state placing third in the discus.

Coach Petitt is optimistic about the future. "We will be much improved. It could be one of our better track teams."

Concentration is the word as Senior Randy Steel prepares to throw the discus at the West Nebraska Twilight Meet.

Boys Track  
Coach: Jim Petitt

Cheyenne Indoor	1st
Wayne Binfield Relays	2nd
North Platte Invitational	3rd
Sterling Invitational	4th
AAA Division	5th
AAA (JV)	6th
Okie Blanchard Invitational	7th
Western Nebraska Twilight	8th
Avance Twilight	9th
Big 10	10th
District at North Platte	11th
State at Omaha	12th





Although Junior Bill Trumbull didn't have the size some discus throwers had, his excellent technique and strength allowed him to place third at the state meet in Omaha.

Junior Ladd Pettitt pole vaulted for the Cats until late in the season when a pulled hamstring muscle took him out of competition for the rest of the season.

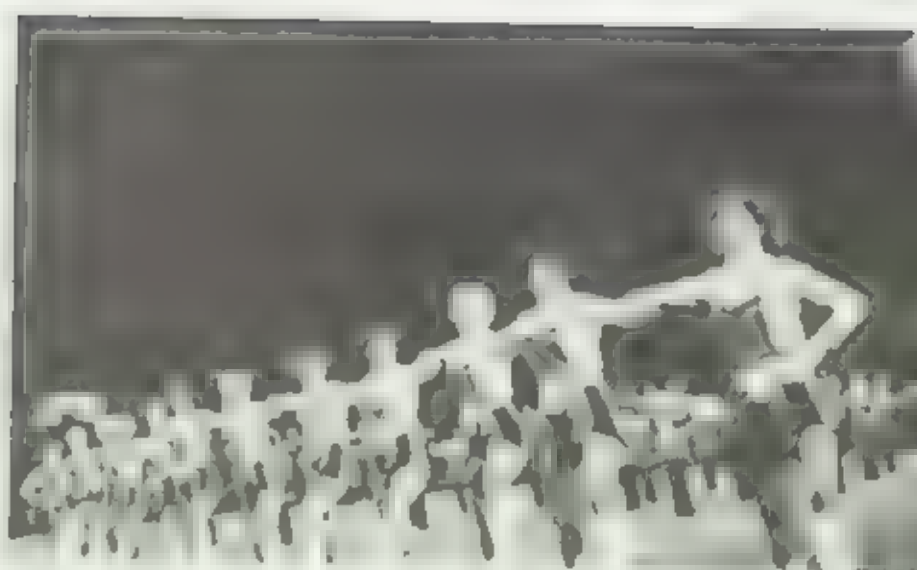
Boys Track: Front Row: Coach Les Lee, Kevin Barry, Gary Smith, Kurt Barry, John Adams, Bobby Hancock, Anthony Delgado, Tom Rohrick. Second Row: Coach Dean Palser, Scott Miller, John Marker, Kurt Gross, Ladd Pettitt, Brent Bacon, Jim Trumbull, Randy Steele, Alan Becker. Head Coach Jim Pettitt. Third Row: Duane Aschenbranner, Andy Morris, Bill Moore, Chuck Aden, David Cook, Myron Klein, Ken Pinney, Pat Closson. Back Row: Mike Strong, Troy Wilson, Dave Rushall, Ted Walter, Travis Turner, John Planning, Coach Rod Ehler.







Michele Hauge sketches a drawing in advanced art



The students are participating in a physical education activity



Mrs. Gies works on a project in the science laboratory



Students in the Science Laboratory are engaged in the Marching 200 project. Mrs. Gies works on the project in the science laboratory.



# THE INSIDE STORY ON...



It looks like an impossible task

On Tuesday you have a test in chemistry and trigonometry. On Wednesday there is a midterm in anatomy & physiology. Thursday is going to be a breeze, there are only two reaction papers due and an oral report to give in Civil War class

Friday is the clincher, a book report is due in 20th Century Novels, there is a quiz in chemistry, and a major test in sociology

Not everyone's week goes like this, but there are times when the pace is hectic. To offset the killer weeks there are fun-filled activities like play school in

human development. You can still get married in American Family and if you're into surgery, try dissecting a frog in biology

Despite working under the state's seven percent spending lid, the school offers a full curriculum in all the major areas of study; English, social studies, home economics, physical education, foreign languages, math, science, business and the vocational areas

Students are taking advantage of the class offerings as SHS students taking the ACT and SAT tests are scoring above the national average

# ACADEMICS



Concert Band: Front Row: Carrie Asmus, Carrie Schlotthauer, Doyle Albee, Holly Lemons, Lynn Mekis, Susan Hall, Diane Cook, Paulynn Schaff, Holly Gillam, Suzanne Harrach, Shari Russell, Paula Messman, Jean Laessle, Julie Schafer, Kim Maxwell and Kay Stopher. 2nd Row: Janelle Heiling, Elizabeth Frakes, Cheryle Hein, Lisa Henkel, Doug Frank, Lorinda McDaniel, Kelli Zwieltzig, Sandra Lissman, Linda Ackerman, John Beeney, Maria Nisi, Linda Kloch, Karyn Hessler, Paula Merez, Carrie Ray, Kathy Newlon, Kandi Griess, Julie Michalek, Jayme Fabricus, Diane

Keltges. 3rd Row: Lisa Gabel, Laurie Rojas, Theresa Wynne, Heidi Heckman, Denise Block, Lynn Mensing, Kyla Mortimore, Claire Baker, Annette Kurtz, Jennifer Baily, Joni Martin, Julie Cook, Lana Roth, Sandra Rodriguez, Dan Muldoon, Suni Maiwald, Mark Woodward, Joy Bacon, Carol Calkins, Gretchen Nisi. Fourth Row: Standing—Cathy Westervelt, Marlin Duncan; Seated—Mark Smith, Bill Calkins, Pat Dishman, Ephraim Valenzuela, Rick Wilms, Susan Roehl, Sam Clem, Paul Johnson, Keith Aspinall, Brian Pickington, Ty Hall, Mike Henderson, Mark Coover, Rod Snell, Bill Moore,

Bob Hancock, Brenda Baily, Lynn Anthony, Brent Bacon, John Beyers, Tim Fitzmorris, Joe Rojas, Jon McKibbin, Jeff Jordan, Cindy Schick, Mark Nelson, Udell Hughes, Linda Hize, Larry Lee and Sanda Bigley. Back Row Standing: Rob Dillon, Greg McClain, Ron Booth, Ladd Petitt, John Rowe, David Rushall, Charlie Yeager, Sam Sanchez. Back Row Seated: Ed Keller, Matt Mesiter, Tim Flohr, Sid Johnston, Kenton Schaff, Duke Boston, Jon Quindt, Chris Lordino, Kevin Hartwig, Scott Miller, Doug Davis, Cherryl Loseke, John Barta, Director R. Dean Maxwell



One of the traditions of every halftime show is the revolving "S." The constantly rotating formation concludes every show while the band plays the school song, "Fight Team Fight"

The pep band played at both pep rallies during the year. Drummer Sam Sanchez waits for Mr. Maxwell's cue at the winter sports rally.

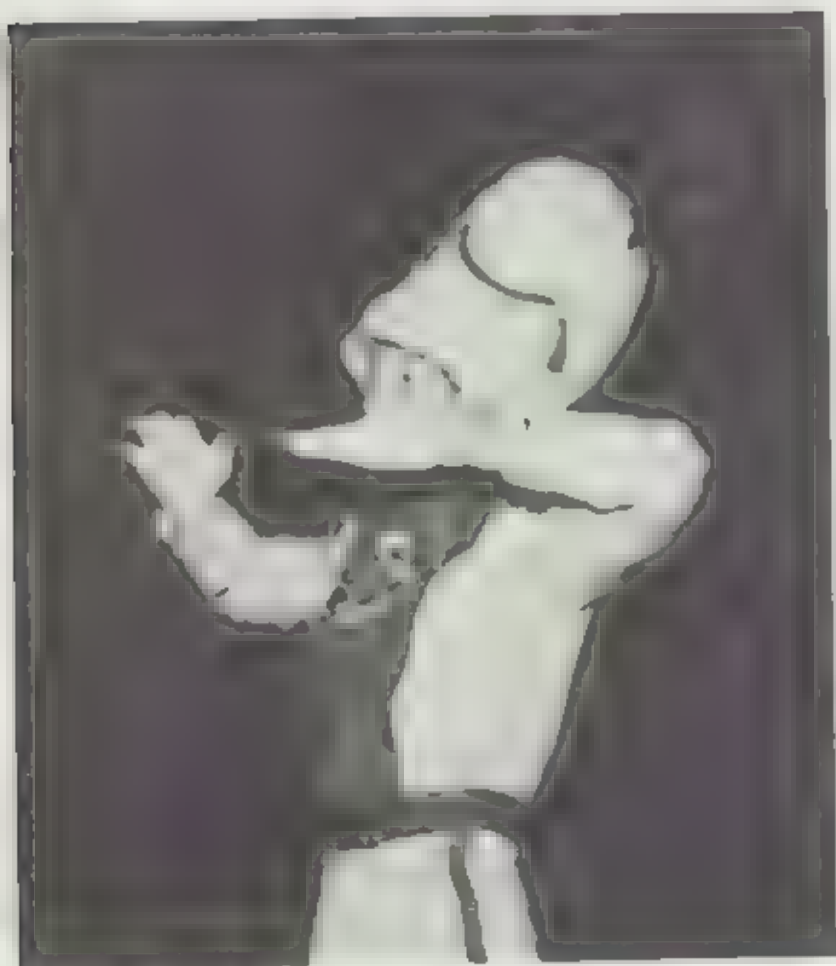




## Band Benefits from Clinic



The Marching 100 entertained the home crowd during many half time shows, by forming the famous revolving 'S' and playing "Fight Team Fight"



Paul Messman directs the Marching 100 during halftime of the Scottsbluff - North Platte game

The football season just wouldn't be complete without the halftime show by the Marching 100. Playing during the halftime at home basketball and football games was just one of the many activities the band was involved in

"We were involved in several public service activities," said Director Mr. Dean Maxwell. "I've been really pleased with them this year. The kids have been really dedicated. They wanted to do good and look good."

There have been several workshops done by many colleges. Some of the colleges represented included alumni from Scottsbluff. The mini-workshops given were considered very successful by Maxwell.

An all-state clinic was held in Grand Island in November. One hundred sixty five students from across the state attended. SHS was represented by Seniors Brenda Baily, Bob Hancock, Kay Stopher, Ed Keller, and Junior Bill Moore. Ed Keller also attended the Hastings Honor Band.

# Music Department Offer Something For Everyone

No matter what aspect of music you are interested in there is a class for you. Band, orchestra, and choral music are all available

The A Cappella Choir consisted of 81 juniors and seniors. A Cappella did several community service performances this year including singing at the Holy Week services and at Kiwanis' meetings. Several small groups sang on their own, representing the school

Mr. Gerald Bacon, choral director said, "This year's Acappella is one of the best we've ever had. The kids worked hard and they had a lot of fun doing it. Their cooperation and ability to get along made the choir run smoother!"

The All-State music clinic was attended by 23 members. Five students attended Wesleyan Honor Choir

Sophomores had the opportunity to be in P.E. Choir or Bearcat Girl Singers. In P.E. Choir Students participate in physical education for three weeks and then choir for three weeks. The class worked out well because it allows those students in band to also participate in choir

Any girl wishing to sing can be a member of Bearcat Girl Singers. Members participate in the Christmas and spring concerts. Members may be in the Spring musical

The annual Christmas concert was held two nights this year due to popularity

The annual spring musical was "Oliver." Bacon said he chose "Oliver" because there were several parts and several people had the potential for the parts

Several kids felt the spring concert received the best reception

The orchestra's under the direction of Mr. Jim Kauffman held one mass string concert in early spring. The high school, junior high and two elementary orchestras played. The high school orchestra also played at different churches and a rest home

Jenie Smith and Amy Waskely qualified for all State music clinic in October

Next year Mr. Kauffman plans to tour South Dakota and Minnesota with the orchestra



Junior Shawn Clouse practices prior to the spring concert. The orchestra meets in the tower at the junior high during first hour daily.



### Bearcat Singers

Front Row: Diana Ring, Tonya Lund, Teresa Stirtat, Jodi Focken, Donna Suhr, Linda Limon, Michelle Kuxhausen, Robin Nicodemus. Second Row: Mary Ann Schuppan, Pam Hinman, Wendy Sherard, Kathy Huper, Shawnda Nelson, Anna Salazar, Dee Hein, Shari Weisa, Chris Lee. Third Row: Paula Reifschneider, Paula Kuhlman, Cathy Schlotthauer, Jenny Kamberzel, Laurie Castinado, Joni Martin, Darla Green, Aida Schlatterbusch, Joleen Green, Lenore Reifschneider, Karlene Smith.



### Sophomore Swing Choir

Front Row: Jenie Smith, Mike Marques, Carol Calkins, Steve West, Cindy Schick, Kurt Barry, Joy Bacon, Gary Smith, Mike Henderson. Second Row: Susan Hall, Sheryl Rahmig, Leonard Salazar, Kelly Zweitzig, Mark Smith, Karla Kent, Tom Rohrick. Back row: Janelle Helling, Darin Grasmick, Maria Nisi, Paul Johnson, Holly Gillam, Duke Boston, Kim Maxwell, Duane Aschenbrenner, Karoline Asmus, Scott Miller.



P.E. Choir: Front Row: Cindy Ferreyra, Julie Palmer, Lynn Menzing, Janelle Helling, Kelly Zweitzig, Susan Hall, Stacy Wilburn, Denise Block, Shelly Platt, Theresa Wynne, Sheryl Rahmig, Holly Lemons, Maria Nisi, Kim Maxwell, Holly Gillam, Stacy Harma, Carrie Asmus. Second Row: Kathy Bauer, Margo Reents, Joy Bacon, Carol Calkins, Scott Miller, Kurt Barry, Tom Rohrick, Gary Smith, Kenton Schaff, Kent Plaster, Mike

Marquez, Randy Avolio, Leonard Salazar, Mike Henderson, Sandra Lussman, Cara Hall, Lissa Slack, Pam Miller. Back Row: Karla Kent, Jenny Smith, Trina Schumacher, Steve West, Jeff Jordan, Mark Smith, Paul Johnson, Duke Boston, Duane Aschenbrenner, Kelly Zimmerman, Darin Grasmick, Mike Strong, David Rushall, Rod Snell, Eli Sanchez, Robin Sherard, Becky Boone.





Square dancing was an added bonus to students in P.E. classes  
It's all smiles as heads turn up in a routine by the Drill Team



Dana Ravert carries her Drill Team doll at a supper for cheerleaders and drill team members



To show students physical activities aren't limited to games, square dancing, Disco, and other dance steps were taught

The P.E. program will be taking on a slightly different look next year as more juniors and seniors may be seen participating in the activities

The curriculum will be restructured next year allowing upper classmen to take the class as an elective. Before, sophomores were required to take P.E. and juniors and seniors were allowed if they needed the credits or if they had previously failed the class

The activities will still be similar to this year's which included football, basketball, archery, swimming, bowling, weightlifting and fitness test among several other activities



Students doing a Drill were not a sign of the three steps  
back and forth.  
The Drill Team is not the only rowd during half time.



Lots of pretty girls and nice legs would be a good description of this year's drill team but behind the scenes there's a lot of hard work.

The twelve members of Drill Team usually start their day between 7:00 and 7:30 putting everyone's mind and body together to make up or practice their routines.

Senior member Brenda Baily said, "Everyone pitches in and we can usually prepare a routine within one week."

Band Director Dean Maxwell selects the music which often is some type of Ragtime or a popular movie theme.

Junior Gretchen Nisi said, "I tried out because I thought it would be fun." And fun it was as Drill Team performed at several different sports, the District IX Junior College Basketball tournament and the All-Star Football Game.

The twelve members this year were: Jeananne Laessle, Brenda Baily, Denise Medina, Lori Wiges, Jayme Fabricus, Dana Ravert, Lisa Kleve, Laura Macken, Diane Keltges, Gretchen Nisi, Linda Hize and Suzie Harrach.



as the building works its way — for Graphic Art Building



Juniors Brian Loose, Rod Jensen and Roger Hill check out an issue of the Echoes of the press

The new Ag building will be used next year for Ag classes



# Students Develop Talents.

Two classes gaining interest in recent years are Agriculture and Auto Technology. More and more, students are wanting to learn more about some of the basic things in life in order to survive better on the outside.

One such student is Senior Myron Votruba. He and a very select few other students attended the 2 hour Auto Tech class every morning. The purpose of the class is to analyze and repair mechanical troubles through conditions similar to a regular mechanic. Myron said, "I took the class to learn more about auto mechanics so I could work on my own things." Votruba says he has benefitted from it, but he won't be continuing his education in that field.

A student who plans to make a career of his class is Senior Doug Yost, who is in Ag. Yost said "I grew up with an agricultural background," and that's what got him interested. He plans on going into Farming and Ranch Management. He said "The class isn't very hard because it's pretty basic."

Both Votruba and Yost recommend that anyone interested in these fields take these classes because they feel they have really learned a lot.

Painting, Sculpting, Printmaking, Silk screening, offset printing. These things are all a part of the Arts and Graphic Arts department which this year is headed by two New teachers in Mr. Harry Yarnell and Miss Valarie Short.

Miss Short is the new Art teacher replacing Mr. Ed Rogers.

Miss Short says students were becoming more interested in Art and have been signing up for more classes next year.

All classes are only one semester but Miss Short said students "Improved immensely from the beginning of the semester to the end." She added "The more they practiced the more skilled they become."

Miss Short said most kids do pretty well "because they really take an interest and they like to be creative."

Mr. Yarnell was the Graphic Arts teacher following last years resignation of Mr. Ralph Borchers. This was Mr. Yarnell's first graphic Arts class after being an Industrial Arts teacher for 6½ years at Gering.

This year many students who signed up for Graphic Arts had to be turned down because of the "limited space." In all there were about 45 graphic arts students about 33 in beginning and 12 in advanced.

The Graphic Arts department prints anything for the schools such as programs, tickets, newspaper and music programs.

Graphic Arts is not just a printing class. They also learn darkroom procedures, camera work, silk screening and fabric work.



Valerie Short explains how to make buttons for the 2nd semester Art Club.



Senior Clark Davis works on a car in Auto Tech.



Mr. Dave Geary explains how important marriage is in American Family. Mr. Geary is the pastor at Northfield Church in Gering. Mrs. Walker always enjoys helping her beginning cooking students with any problems they may have.



Dating, marriage, pregnancy, birth, divorce and death are just a few of the topics covered in American Family and human development classes.

Approximately 90% of the last three graduating classes have completed American Family. In this class, students pick partners for marriage. A wedding takes place and in a matter of weeks, a family develops. The couple is given a boiled egg as their child. Students are taught the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood.

Human development could be considered a continuation of American Family. It teaches child care and development. Human development also included many special things such as demonstrations, guest speakers, films and a play school for small children.

Other classes offered in the home economics department include beginning and advanced foods, beginning and advanced clothing, and housing all taught by Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Walker says her ultimate goal is to, "Teach students practices that can be applied through basic learning experiences to everyday life situations."

Housing and interior design is rapidly gaining popularity. Mrs. Walker said she is excited because she sees great possibilities opening for the class. "Housing and interior design ties in with so many other things; art psychology, drafting, architectural work and graphic arts. It could be rewarding for almost any person who takes it."



Jeff West has his first try at cooking an omelette on his own in beginning foods where kids learn the basics.



Home Economics is a new and growing popular class. The girls are  
 working on their projects in the home.



Home Economics class too, is growing in popularity. It takes a lot of time and hard work  
 to design your "dream home" as Clorinda Smith and Julie Smith demonstrate



Alda Schluterbusch and Annette Lineweber get first hand at do-  
 ing their own cooking in the Foods 1 class



# English and Social Studies

Whether you want to learn about government or history, it's all available in the social studies department. Social studies is designed to broaden the education of the student and give a deeper, more detailed outlook and understanding of the social world and its affairs.

One way of achieving this goal is through "Meet the Press" in Mr. Largo's class where a student poses as a famous person from the past and is allowed to answer the classes' questions as he thinks that person would have answered them.

Another way is through county and city government days where several students are selected to take the place of officials and perform their duties. Some of the things included in this are mock trials, council meetings and decision making that would affect the area. Some examples would be the underpass project or the city improvement committee funding.

English classes were once again booked up as each student is required to take six semesters throughout high school. It also gives the greatest range of selection among classes. Students can learn anything from journalism to speech—even the Bible as literature. Many seniors spent countless hours struggling to get their term papers completed in College Composition. In all, over 30 English classes were available to students.

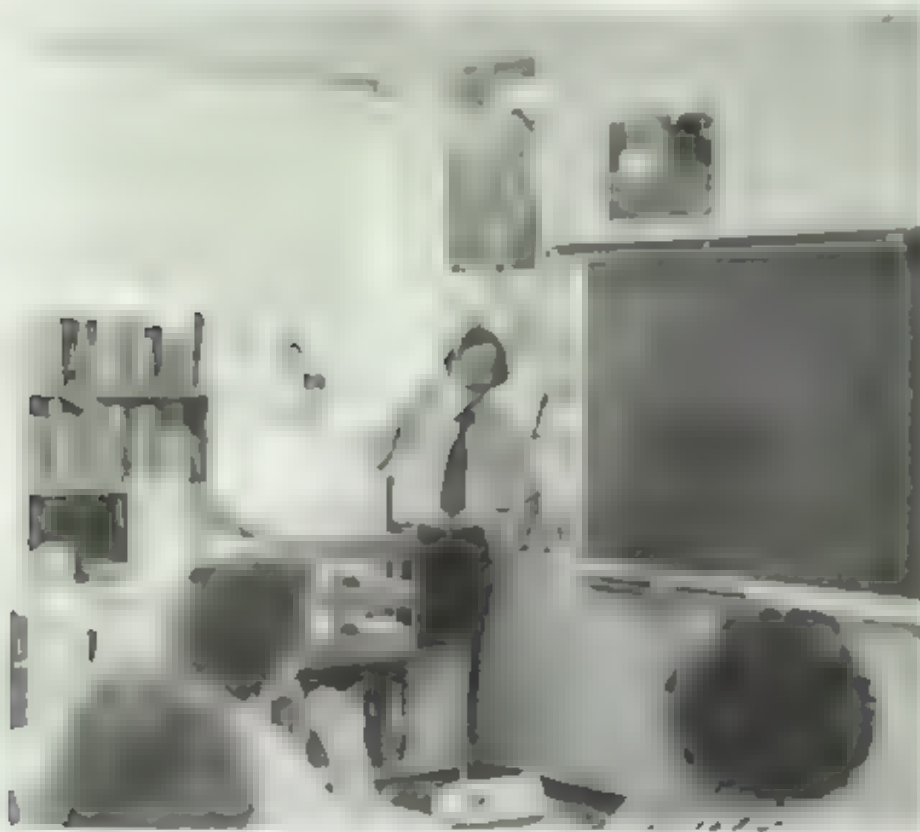


Bible Literature II classes are a favorite of Mr. Frakes



Mrs. Stillwell express herself on the subject of insurance, in On The Job English

History teacher Mr. Gary Largo takes a humorous approach to learning in Civil War



# Classes Take on New Meaning



Arrows in Family Lesson: Max, Sally, Schlester actions  
to show how they will feel emotions. The relaxed atmosphere  
of the class is a result of the students' and teachers' efforts.

Max, Sally, and Schlester the sculptures. The film is used as  
a text book in some literature classes.

# Computers Add Depth To



Chemistry teacher Mr. Wagner and Janar Theresa (Dunlap) test a chemical reaction by water for an experiment.

Max, a senior student teacher, was one of three student teachers who took part in a state competition.





# Math and Science Departments

Playing golf during school?!! Sure! In the math department the school has acquired three computers and one of the many things it was programmed to do was play golf

Students using the computer must be in a math class. The computer curriculum was mixed with various other traditional math classes such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry and college math

Science classes continued to be extremely interesting to some students and rather disheartening to others. In classes like biology, student dissect frogs, fish and other small creatures to better understand the different body systems. They also learn things about themselves, like what blood type they have

Although the classes cover the same thing each year, something always seems to happen which enhances the class room. No two students have the same reaction and they don't even know themselves what their reaction will be when they prick their finger for blood or cut open their first frog



Mr. Ireland's Physics class, while seniors Jeff Ross and Mark Coover listen intently to J.R. Brester



Seniors Cuck Farlow and David Cook shoot the breeze in Mr. Ireland's Physics class, while seniors Jeff Ross and Mark Coover listen intently to J.R. Brester

Seniors Mark Flohr and Deb Ashenbrenner work with the computers in Miss Hansens college math class

# Business Classes Prepare

Preparing for the future is one of the major reasons students take business classes. Other reasons mentioned were "My parents made me," or "I enjoy them."

The business department is expanding rapidly. In fact, almost every typewriter or adding machine is used almost every hour.

The business program starts in the ninth grade with beginning typing and career education then continues through the high school level with fourteen other classes.

Several students said they enrolled in nearly every business class offered because they felt it necessary. Others took just a few to help them in one particular area.

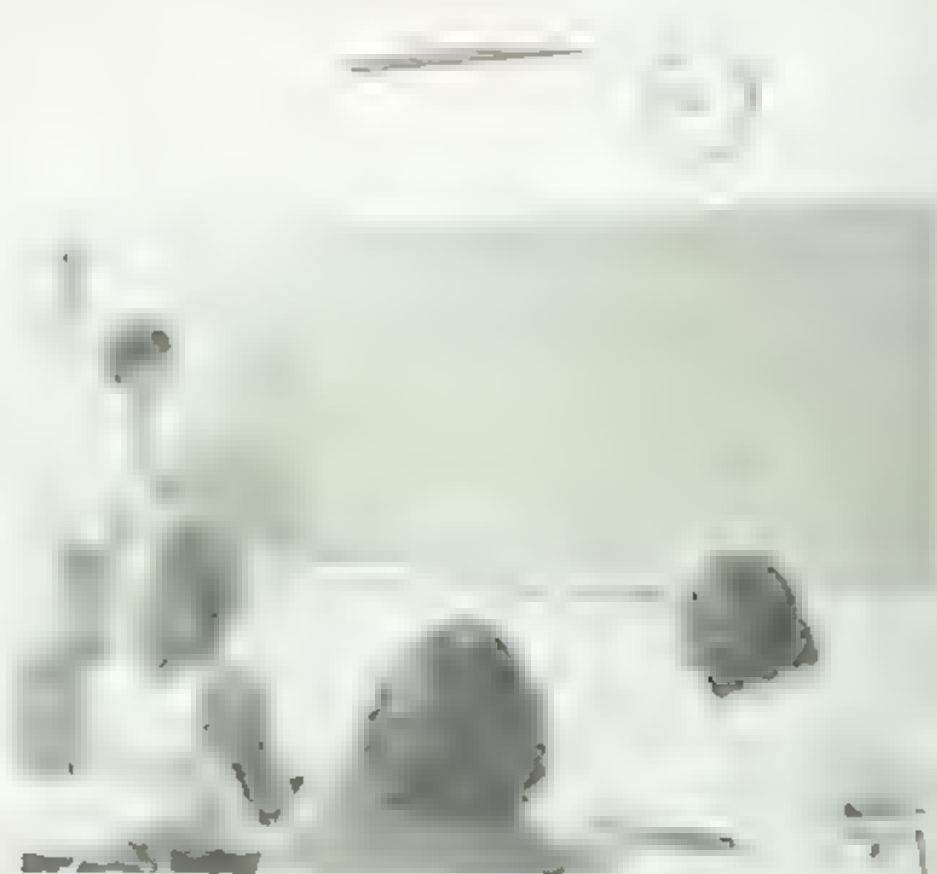
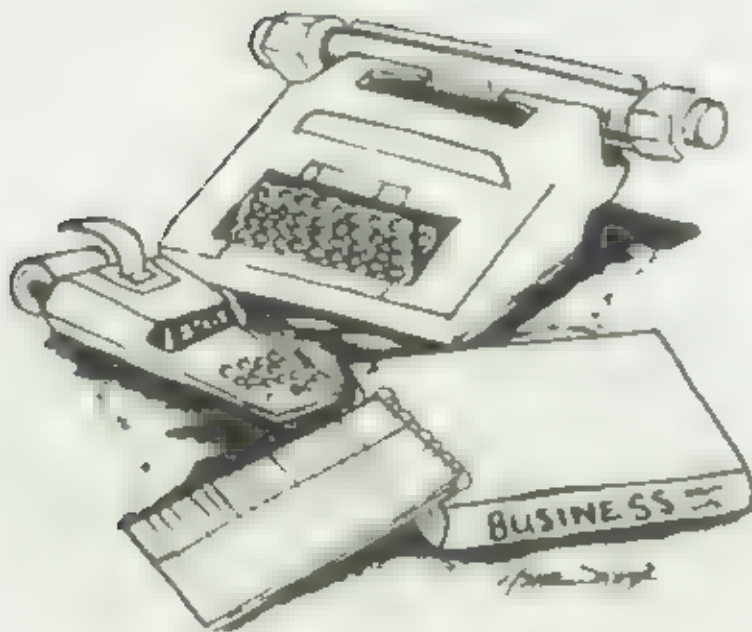
Junior Sheila Hoban said she took business math because she thought it would improve her basic skills. Junior Nanette Provance said, "I was surprised because general business was quite a bit harder than I expected it to be."

If students are really interested in business, they can join a business club called Future Business Leaders of America. In this club, students experience real business situations and actually sell things for profit.



Mrs. Mattheeson changes the ribbon on a typewriter. Because the machines are in constant use up keep is mandatory.

Mrs. Robinson's Business Math class learns some new techniques in budgeting.



# Students For The Future



Figure 1: A senior Typing class concentrates on their time for work



Seniors Susan Dimson and Linda Fitts work hard at their Office Machines  
JACKIE



Mrs. C. M. Luck dictates a letter to her shorthand students





# THE INSIDE STORY ON....

Sophomores, you are supposed to be able to identify them anywhere you look in the school. They are supposed to be seen with their noses in their schedules, bumping into seven foot seniors who only look down, and growl, and walking to Scotty's each day for lunch because they aren't old enough to drive.

In reality, sophomores are basically like any other group of students. True, on the first day of school, or at sophomore orientation they wonder around aimlessly, looking quite pathetic, but that's to be expected. The high school is much different than the junior high. Most sopho-

mores can walk without bumping into other students or at least they should be able to.

Some sophomores are 16 before the end of the year, but many sophomores still walk to Scotty's for lunch not only because they can't drive, or don't have a car, but also because the food is inexpensive.

Another high point in a sophomore's life is buying class rings, which range from \$60 to \$250, depending on where you get them and what you have put on them.

At the end of the school year the sophomores have usually grown up quite a bit, along with the juniors and seniors.



Sophomores Dian Cook and Jont Schaub look for something to do.



Sophomore Gina Daly displays a little of that Sophomore craziness while painting windows for Homecoming.



Sophomore Carol Calkins anxiously awaits her turn to try her hand at archery. Archery was one of the activities added to the P.E.

# CLASSES



Tim Adams  
 Yvonne Aguirre  
 Mike Anderson  
 David Aschbacher  
 Robert Austin  
 Neil Aycock

Ramon Ayala  
 Mike Baker  
 Yvonne Banks  
 Keith Bates  
 John Barnes

Mike Bateman  
 Kenneth Bauer  
 Henry Bertrams  
 Sandra Blevins  
 Shannon Branstetter  
 James Brink

Becky Brune  
 Duke Bustin  
 Shawn Bustin  
 Patricia Bustin  
 Karen Bustin  
 Sherry Bustin

Robert Brune  
 Carey Calkins  
 Shawn Castaneda  
 Josefine Castaneda  
 Charles Clem  
 Patrick Coleson

Linda Cooper  
 Dora Cook  
 Sandra Cooper  
 Cecelia Crow  
 Faye Crow  
 Kevin Cusack





## Being Thin—It's What's In

**N**ext to keeping your grades up, or getting a date for prom, dieting is one of the biggest problems that teenagers face

Girls are usually more weight conscious than boys. This doesn't mean, however, that boys don't watch the scale. Take wrestlers for example. Every year before wrestling season there are the agonizing weeks of trying to get the weight to where it should be. These boys are given a book called **Weight Training and Conditioning** which includes menus for 1,500-3,000 calorie meals that help the wrestlers to eat nutritious and proper servings. They practice 30 minutes every morning as well as 3:45-5:00 after school.

Then there are the girls, the ones that appear to worry about their weight. A major reason for this is that thin is "in" and girls try to dress with the styles, whereas the boys usually don't follow them as closely.

One determined girl lost 30 pounds in 10 months by following the New Years Diet. She ate well balanced meals consisting of units of meat, milk, bread and fruit. Her

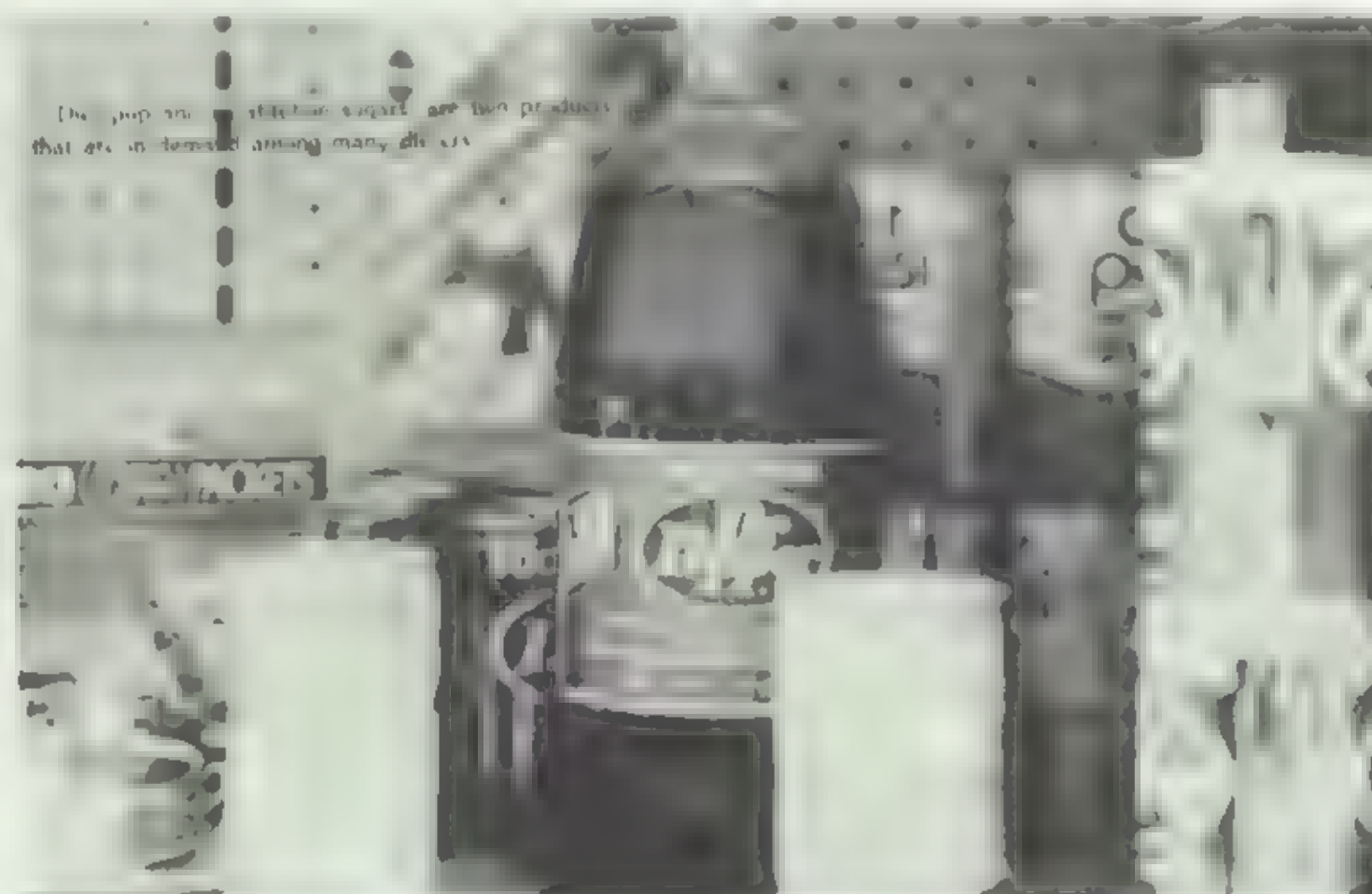
friends helped her stay on her diet after they realized that she was serious. She said that she cheated once a week with something like cookies, but she ended up sick after indulging. She didn't use diet pills and doesn't recommend them because they make her nervous and want to eat more.

Another girl lost 50 pounds using diet pills prescribed by a doctor. The most popular unprescribed pills on the market are Dexatrim and Control.

Some students turn to the exercise classes at the YMCA or Weightwatchers. Students and teachers alike attend these programs.

An extreme method of shedding pounds is a new form of surgery called Gastro-Stapling, which was performed on a Minatare woman. This technique makes the stomach smaller and therefore food empties slower than normal so the person doesn't get so hungry as quick. This procedure is only for those whose weight is dangerously affecting their health.

Losing isn't easy and maintaining your ideal weight is almost as tough. If you are attempting it . . . Good Luck!



Gina Dally  
Maria DeLeon  
Ana DeLos Santos  
Jess DeOllos  
Tari Derr  
Angela Dinnel



Pat Fournier  
Debra Fournier  
Rene E. Foster  
Steph. Foster  
Sonia Fournier  
Joe Fournier

Cliff Fournier  
David Fournier  
David Fournier  
Tim Fournier  
John Fournier  
Timothy Fournier

George Fournier  
La Fournier  
Eddie Fournier  
Scott Fournier  
Frank Fournier  
Mike Fournier

Arthur G. G. G.  
Eddie G. G.  
Mark G. G.  
Dann G. G.  
Rhonda G. G.  
Een G. G.

Pamela G. G.  
Curtis G. G.  
Wendy G. G.  
Andy G. G.  
Lisa G. G.  
Paula G. G.

Cara Hall  
Susan Hall  
Jeff Hamrick  
Roger Hall  
Stacy Hall  
John Harper

# Teacher Feature



Mr. Ireland puts in another day of lecturing in physics. He has taught in the Scottsbluff Schools for 24 years.

## 30 Year Veteran Enjoys 'working with young people'

"Not just another pretty face." This quote is often referred to but never has it fit a topic so well.

The topic is teachers. The ones you pass by every day of the year. Many of your parents may have done the same thing with some of these teachers as a good number have been around for quite a while.

One such teacher is Loren Ireland who currently teaches physics and Algebra. Mr. Ireland has had a teaching career of 30 years, 24 of those in the Scottsbluff system. He also taught at Osmond, Nebraska, for 6 years. He says what he enjoys most about teaching is "working with young people."

Ireland is married and has two children, Lorie and Lisa. He has a

masters degree in physics which he thinks is very important to his teaching "I believe if you are going to pursue a life as a physics teacher it is a must to have," said Ireland.

Mr. Ireland keeps busy with several hobbies. "I go golfing quite often in the summer and fishing whenever I have time," he said.

Although he keeps quite busy, Ireland recently had time to participate with the Scottsbluff Planning Commission. He was with the commission for 3 years and was vice chairman when he quit. Ireland says, "It is a worthwhile committee to have because it considers topics the city council would not have time to devote an indepth study on and as a result, better planning is achieved."



Kathy Harpole  
Doe Hein  
Harvey Hein  
Shandaile Heinz  
Jane Heing  
Michael Henderson

Lisa Henke  
Shari Herman  
Frank Hernandez  
Corey Hessler  
Sharon Heumesser  
Steven Hewett





Doreen Merino  
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## Meet Victor E. Skunk

# Booster Club Mascot Fires Up Crowd, Fascinates Kids

The stands are packed. The air is cold. It's halftime and suddenly a huge skunk appears on the field dancing around shouting "Go Bearcats!" All the time the skunk is dancing around you are wondering who it is, why it's there, who sponsors it.

Booster Club is in charge of the parading Skunk who's name is Victor E. Skunk.

The idea for the skunk was thought up last summer. Plans were then drawn up by Danille Bodine. The skunk was picked out by the Booster Club to be the new mascot. The club held a contest

deciding the name. The winner was Judy Wilson of KOLT.

The Booster Club is responsible for many other activities such as the kick-off's before each new season of sports, a sportsmanship award given for each sport, refreshments after games etc. "Basically we're just here to help who ever needs helping" said Jean Westervelt, Booster Club member. The Booster Club is responsible for helping coaches, setting things up, timing, and watching for fires during the Christmas vocal concert.

The club is growing quickly. It now has 260 members.



Victor E. Skunk attends most home games attracting the attention of little kids, and leading the crowd in cheers.

Mr. Martinez  
Victor E. Skunk  
Kathleen McNelly  
David McCarthy  
Lynne Mensing

Pamela Miller  
Scott Miller  
Steven Miller  
Richard Montanez  
Sherrise Moore  
Greg Morales



Dan Morris  
Alan Muldwin  
Mark Nelson  
Shawn Nelson  
Mark Nelson  
Mark Nelson

Steve Noss  
Craig O'Leary  
John Palmer  
Craig Perry  
Richard Perry  
Kevin Perry

Ken Pomeroy  
Shane Pomeroy  
Ted Pomeroy  
Yvonne Quinn  
Jonathan Quinn  
Steve Rahmig

Becky R. R. R.  
Mark R. R. R.  
Rick R. R. R.  
R. R. R.  
Randy R. R. R.  
Caitlin R. R. R.

Lisa R. R. R.  
Lynn R. R. R.  
Sally R. R. R.  
Thomas R. R. R.  
R. R. R.  
John R. R. R.

David R. R. R.  
Kevin R. R. R.  
Craig R. R. R.  
Adam R. R. R.  
R. R. R.  
Mark R. R. R.





Oscar Salazar  
Luzer Sanchez  
Beth Sanguin  
Kenton Schaff  
Jon Schaub  
Cynthia Schick

Lynn Schmidt  
Tina Schumacher  
Robert Schwaderer  
Robin Schwartz  
Kevin Scott  
Robin Sherard

Jeffrey Singleton  
Elisabeth Slack  
Bryan Slaymaker  
Mr. Smith  
Mrs. Smith  
Karina Smith

## Teacher Feature



**"Lights"**

**"Camera"**

**"Action"**

The curtains go up and the drama begins. The audience is entranced

Why?

Because of hard work and long hours put in by students under the direction of Mr. Mike Stedillie, sponsor and director of Thespians, National Forensic League (NFL) and the speech team. Stedillie also helps out with the actors, actresses and the makeup for the musical

Mr. Stedillie has been teaching for six years, two of which were at Scottsbluff. He teaches speech, debate, Film as Communication and Drama. When asked what his favorite class to teach was, he responded, "Every class becomes my favorite at times." "Such as the drama classes when they perform improvisational theatre "

Mr. Stedillie is a graduate of Chadron State College, and taught drama and speech at Gering for four years before coming to SHS

Stedillie said the thing that he liked most about teaching was "the opportunity to spread self confidence and appreciation for various academic fields." He is a member of the Scottsbluff Jaycees and enjoys fishing, hiking, hunting bicycling and music. Mr Stedillie is married and has one child



Mark Smith  
Katie Smith  
Roger Steiner  
Greg Steinbrecher  
Mike Strong  
Kelly Stroud

John Swager  
Casey Swann  
Lyle Thomas  
Kurt Tress  
Mark Tress  
Tina Tress

Ruthie Tipton  
Barbara Tipton  
Tim Tipton  
Kevin Wagner  
Shirley Wagner  
Tim Walter

Scott Walter  
Shirley West  
Shirley West  
Shirley West  
Tim West  
Richard Wharff

Theresa Wunne  
Pam Yule  
Helen Yule  
Ken Yule  
Ken Zimmerman  
Brian Zitterkopf

Andrea Allen  
Anna Allen  
Kevin Allen  
Mark Allen  
Robert Allen

Will the class of 1982 please stand and move into the center section? This is only one statement of the year that the juniors look forward to hearing

Going into your junior year doesn't hold the excitement that a sophomore or senior faces. Sophomores have the thrill and challenge of facing the big monster, known to others as the school, while seniors leap into the school year counting each day as a day closer to graduation. Once again juniors are caught in the middle with mixed emotions, unlike the sophomores wanting to get in or the seniors wanting to get out

Quite the contrary, several juniors felt their junior year was perhaps the most exciting. Maybe starting at a varsity game, or trying out for Cornhusker Boys or Girls State brought these feelings on

Remembering that there is only one more year left or debating what college to attend after graduation often scares them

As one junior put it, "There are too many decisions to make next year, I'm not ready for that much responsibility"



Junior Jean Ann Laessle studies for a test before school in the library



Juniors Annette Kurtz and John Beaney give the camera a big smile



Juniors Stephanie Blome and Becky Roas discuss the day in the commons

# JUNIORS '82





Ter Anderson  
 Macy Anderson  
 Lynn Anthony  
 Nydia Armon  
 Mike Asmus  
 Jennifer Barr

Heather Bay  
 Peter Barrett  
 Kevin Barr  
 Patricia Bateman  
 Annette Bauer  
 Alan Becker

John Beckley  
 Jamie Bedford  
 Matthew Beitzel  
 Shawna Bentley  
 Cam Benzel  
 Penny Benzel

Mike Bernhardt  
 Laura Bickley  
 Chris Blackley  
 Stephanie Blaine  
 Julie Blair  
 Kevin Blonsky

Ronald Booth  
 Tina Bort  
 Amy Brave  
 Anne Bravi  
 Catharine Bratt  
 Pam Brown

Shelia Brown  
 Stan Brown  
 Roger Bussick  
 Corey Carlson  
 Curtis Carlson  
 Corey Cartwright



## Students Forced To Comply With State Immunization Law

This year, many students were threatened of being expelled from school. The reason was immunization records

On August 27, 1979, the Nebraska State Legislature passed a law requiring schools to have the immunization records of all students kindergarten through twelfth grade. The local school systems decided to take action on the new law recently and ran into a few problems

The entire project lasted about 2½ months according to Nurse Bev Lee. During the process twenty certified letters were sent out asking parents to have their child immunized or sign a waiver in which case of an epidemic, the student would be removed from school to protect others around them or simply to remove the child from the school until the parent decided to comply with one of the first two rules

"The biggest problem that has come up is the cooperation of parents" said Nurse Lee. If the school

allows the child to stay in class, the school will be breaking the law

Why the lack of cooperation? Nobody really knows but Lee said there was really no reason for it because a free clinic was offered through the school. All the parents had to do was find out what shots their child did not yet have and they would be given to them

Many parents didn't realize the seriousness of the immunizations. If a child gets one of these diseases he could not only become sick but suffer many other physical ailments. The older the child becomes, the more severe the effects could be. Possible effects could be slight to severe learning disabilities or even a change in personality which could drastically change the person's life

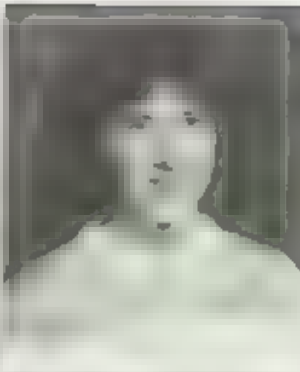
Although the process took over two months it will certainly make things simpler and definitely safer in the future. To sum it all up Nurse Lee stated, "The whole thing was well worth the time



Alexander Castaneda  
Kenneth Castinado  
Deann Catron  
Angelina Chavez  
Lance Cline  
Shawn Clouse

Christopher Connelly  
Steve Conner  
Julie Cook  
James Coover  
Linda Corns  
Amanda Crst

# Teacher Feature



Dale Cushing  
Jon DeGarn  
Ronita DeHarde  
Naomi DeLos Santos  
Kay C. DeMaravale  
Russell Dobbs

Donna Dormady  
Mary Dormady  
Theresa Dougherty  
Anne Downes  
Darla Dutcher  
Kelly Easton



## Mrs. Robinson Enjoys Students, Teaching

Sewing, hiking, gardening, cooking and talking to her children are just a few of the activities that Mrs. Robinson participates in.

Mrs. Robinson teaches Office Machines, Business Math and Beginning Typing. She is a graduate of Northern State Teachers College and has been teaching at Scottsbluff Schools for 9 years.

She is obviously a busy person. When asked if she followed a schedule she said "I have daily, weekly and monthly schedules, I don't always follow them, but try to just as closely as I can." She

also teaches third, fourth and fifth grade Sunday School classes and said that it was "a pleasure to teach them."

Her favorite class to teach is Office Machines because it is "individualized", "I love math and typing too!" "I enjoy them all," she said.

"I've always wanted to teach," she said and has done secretarial work but not as a profession.

Mrs. Robinson is also the treasurer and secretary of the Adult Chapter of AFS, is married and has four children.





Janet E. Stanger  
 Lynn E. Stanger  
 Virginia E. Stanger  
 Christy E. Stanger  
 Lynn E. Stanger

Vicki E. Stanger  
 Christy E. Stanger  
 Melissa E. Stanger  
 Lynn E. Stanger  
 Brett E. Stanger  
 Shannon E. Stanger

Kater E. Stanger  
 Mike E. Stanger  
 Mike E. Stanger  
 James E. Stanger  
 Nancy E. Stanger  
 Kristi E. Stanger

Kimberly E. Stanger  
 Annie E. Stanger  
 Priscilla E. Stanger  
 Jettie E. Stanger  
 Cynthia E. Stanger  
 Lisa E. Stanger

Christy E. Stanger  
 Christy E. Stanger  
 Virginia E. Stanger  
 Mary E. Stanger  
 Lisa E. Stanger  
 Rose E. Stanger

Dick E. Stanger  
 Robert E. Stanger  
 Eric E. Stanger  
 Andrew E. Stanger  
 Tim E. Stanger  
 Mark E. Stanger



Doug Harris  
Kevin Hartwig  
Troy Hatch  
Melanie Hayden  
Daneé Hays  
Hedi Heckman

Brett Heling  
Doreen Heimboch  
Cheryl Hein  
Sidney Henderson  
Marvin Henkel  
Tori Henry

Karyn Hessler  
Roger Hill  
Tim Hill  
Kimberly Hittner  
Sheila Hoban  
Timothy Hoffman

Curtis Holaday  
Danny Hubbard  
Kathy Huckfeldt  
Kathy Huper  
John Hyland  
Robyne Iron Horse

## Teacher Feature

### Travel, Politics Understanding

The school year just wouldn't be normal without having a crush on your favorite teacher. His deep voice that makes you just melt whenever he calls on you. A hopeless romance? Not necessarily.

"My wife was former student of mine," said Mr. Largo. He added "She was the only student in my college class to get an 'A' (besides her brother) and that impressed me. Although at the time, she was just another name in the grade book. We lost track of each other and got reacquainted on a European Tour in 1978 and were married last fall."

Mr. Largo, who has taught at Scottsbluff for the past four years, did his undergraduate work at Chadron State College. After graduation he taught at Chadron State College for a year.

Mr. Largo teaches Nineteenth Century America, Twentieth Century America, Modern Europe, and Civil War. He said he spends between two and seven hours outside of class each evening preparing for his classes. He said he doesn't find it difficult anymore to teach four different classes.

Being a History teacher has made him very politically minded. He was selected as a delegate to the Democratic Convention but was unable to go because his wife had their first child the night he was to leave last summer.

## Help Largo in Other's Views

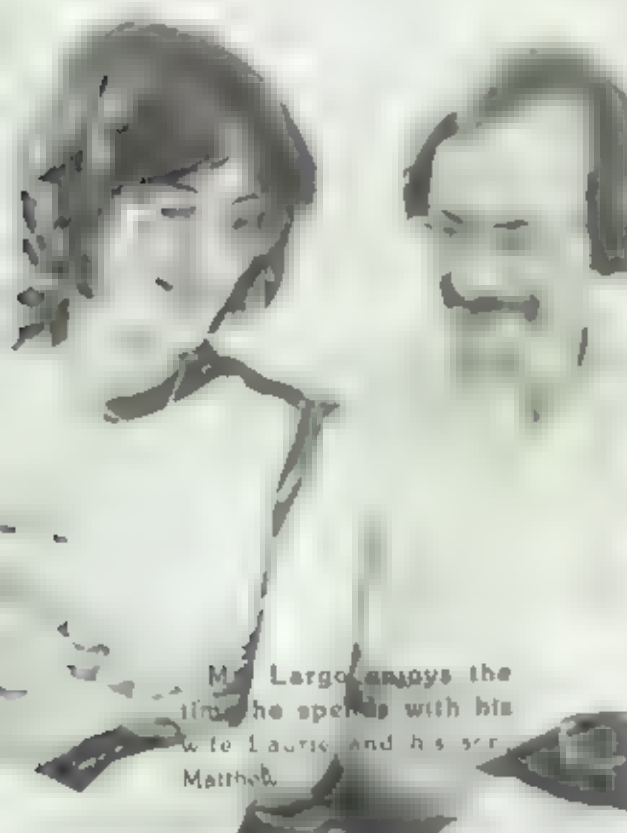
He was invited to former President Carter's inauguration in 1977 which proved very interesting. Mr. Largo has been involved in politics in one way or another since 1970. He has even done door to door campaigning.

Mr. Largo also enjoys teaching, reading—particularly history books and Agatha Christie murders, model building and carpentry.

Mr. Largo has done extensive traveling in the United States and in Europe. Largo said traveling is very beneficial to students as well as teachers. "It definitely helps. People tend to stay in their own little nitch and don't see others who also have valid opinions. Traveling exposes you to others. Before you can understand others you have to see their environment."

When asked if he has any advice for students he replied "Don't take the easy way out. High school is very sheltered compared to the outside world."

Mr. Largo enjoys teaching very much. He enjoys "the interaction of students and teachers." Specifically, "kids, there thinking, actions, and ideas are so refreshing. They make it all worthwhile!"



Mr. Largo enjoys the time he spends with his wife Laurie and his son, Matthew.



Kimi Iversen  
Rod Jensen  
Gerry Jessop  
Patrick Jolliffe  
Cecile Juergens  
Mille Juven

Lori Kanzler  
Patti Keels  
Diane Keitges  
Jeff Kilthau  
Wynna Kille  
Jerold Kling

Kerry Knaub  
Leisa Knottis  
Ann Koenig  
Larry Kraus  
Annette Kurtz  
Jean Laessle

Nancy Landers  
Mark Lang  
Tamera Leeling  
George Leis  
Jan Leithaeuser  
Pamela Lockman





Denise  
 Sheri  
 Cheryl  
 Allison  
 Brenda  
 Emily

Cynthia  
 Cheryl  
 Mary  
 Krista  
 Krista  
 Michelle

Estelle  
 Laura  
 Susan  
 Lisa  
 Susan  
 Edwin

Linda  
 Audrey  
 Jan  
 Denise  
 Lanny  
 Gerardo

Vicki  
 Tara  
 Julie  
 Brent  
 Lora  
 Aris

Shell  
 Kyla  
 Paul  
 David  
 Scott  
 Kelli

# Hostages Released, U.S. Rejoices



**I**t's over! The 444 day ordeal of the 52 American hostages has finally ended.

November 4, 1979, the American Embassy in Iran was seized by angry Iranian militants who demanded that the U.S. return the former Shah for the release of the 53 Americans who would be tried as spies and executed if found guilty.

Several hostages managed to escape while Iranian tempers flared. The Shah died from a serious cancer ailment, but the militants still wanted his body and all his belongings.

Neither side would give in and things were at a standstill. The only rescue attempt failed, and eight United States service men were killed while the U.S. received a warning that if further attempts were made all the hostages would die.

Fourteen and a half months later a new set of demands were made. After a few revisions both countries agreed to them and with the help of Algeria, the hostages were finally going to come home. What the U.S. had to do was release \$11 billion in frozen assets.

January 20, 1981, at approximately 10:25 it was nearly over. The hostages boarded one of their first flights home but had to stop first in Algiers where they were turned over to the U.S. and then Wiesbaden where they were met by former President Carter as President Reagan's representative. Carter's term ended just a half hour before the hostage crisis did.

The whole country was relieved by the release but was once again at a standstill. Former President Carter said "It was a barbaric act that shouldn't go without punishment!"

As for now, many families have been reunited and the country has settled down a little but one thing is for sure, the hostages are home and nobody has forgotten, or ever will forget.



James Newton  
Robyn Nicodemus  
Gretchen Nis  
Susan Oba  
Larry Olbrecht  
Mark Olson

Barbara Pena  
Philip Perez  
Ladd Petri  
John Pfennig  
Thomas Pinney  
Jana Platz

Nanette Provance  
Kristy Randa  
David Ravert  
Todd Robertus  
Susan Robinson  
David Roeh



Becky Rosas  
Jerome Russ  
Brad Rood  
Harold Rotherham  
Pamela Rutell  
Chris Subala

## Teacher Feature

### Bacon Enjoys Music Career

Directing four choirs working before and after school with three swing choirs and other small ensembles, choosing, casting, and directing the annual high school musical. These are only a few of the activities for which vocal director Gerald Bacon has become known in the school and the community.

Mr. Bacon doesn't remember when he first took an interest in music, but he recalls joining his junior high choir and playing percussion instruments in his junior high band and orchestra.

When talking how this interest developed he said, "I don't really remember . . ." he paused, then added with a smile, "I got hurt playing football, and I hated track, so I guess it was music."

Bacon's interest in junior high music paid off. "When I went off to college," he explains, "I didn't know what to do except take music, so that's what I did."

While Mr. Bacon pursued his undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, he was the drum major of the band and student director for one of the choirs.

Mr. Bacon has also obtained a masters degree from the University of Nebraska—Lincoln.

All together, Mr. Bacon has been applying this education to classroom situations for 23 years, 14 of which have been spent at SHS. The first nine years were spent teaching at Bloomfield, Clatonia, Loup City and Schuyler, all in Nebraska.

One of the biggest attractions the vocal department has to offer is the musical which is presented each April. With assistance from the audio-visual club, orchestra, the art department and others, this production is run for three nights, always playing to nearly a full house.

Approximately \$4,000 is spent on the musical, sometimes more. The 300 or so students involved in this production attend rehearsals before and after school, and in the evening.

Is it any wonder that he smiles and says that music, "most definitely" runs his life?

But even with all this to keep him occupied, Mr. Bacon still finds time to pursue his hobbies of fishing, jogging, gardening, and skiing.

One of Mr. Bacon's firm beliefs is that being in the ninth grade choir will help to make a better A Cappella.

"You can tell if someone was not in ninth grade choir," he claimed. "The ones who were in freshman choir read (music) better, have fuller voices, and more mature sound, and better pitch."

Mr. Bacon said that he likes to teach A Cappella "really well." He said he could keep A Cappella small (students must audition to be in the choir), but he wants to give more students an opportunity to work with the choir.

"My basic objective in teaching is to give kids a last memorable experience," Bacon explained, "I want to give as many kids a chance as I can."



Mr. Bacon does paperwork for one of his choirs.





Tony Sabala  
 Lisa Sabala  
 Lupe Sams  
 Mike Sams  
 Olga Sanjar  
 Steven Salstrom

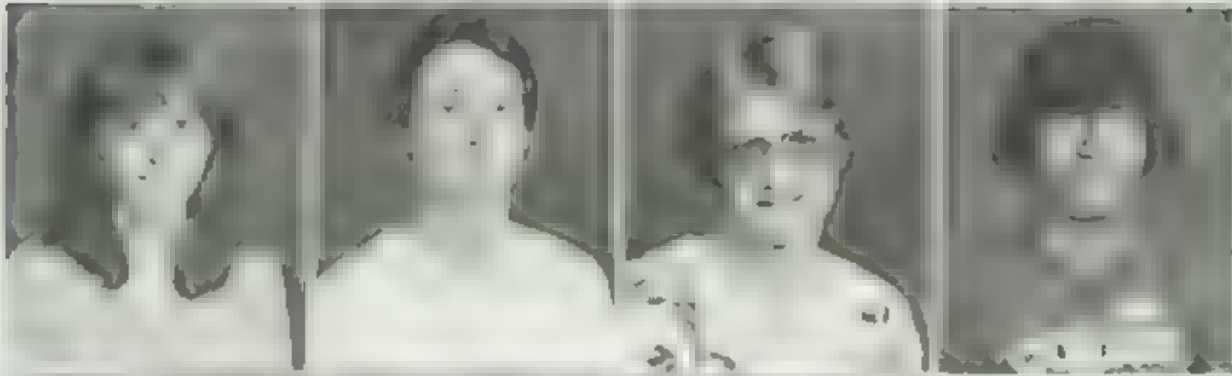
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 Nora Sanchez  
 Marty Sanderson  
 Jose Schaefer  
 Kay Schaepler  
 Carrie Schellbauer

Ada Schaeferbusch  
 Kim Schmerkpener  
 Todd Schmidt  
 Lori Schmitt  
 Michael Schulze  
 Mary Ann Schuppan

Sue E. Swales  
 Wendy Sheridan  
 Linda Shiers  
 Howard Shoup  
 Alan Smith  
 Monte Smith

Wayne Smith  
 Stuart Smuck  
 Amy Sommer  
 Andrew Sontkes  
 Theresa Shevock  
 Troy Steidley

Teresa Street  
 Michelle Strong  
 Donna Surr  
 Brian Townsend  
 George Trevino  
 Gloria Trevino

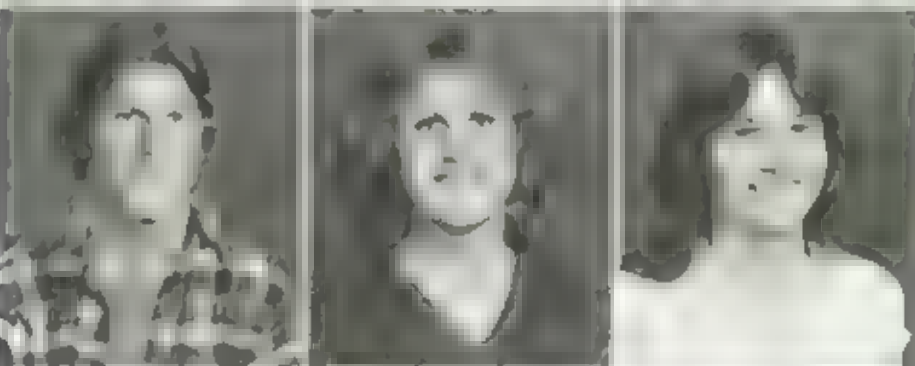


Robby Dillon  
Leo Ysac



In Memory of  
Debra A. Morris

October 14, 1980



James Trumbull  
Carol Tucker  
Gilbert Valdez  
Jeff Valdez  
Garret Votruba  
Amy Wakeley

James Walsh  
Gary Weidaman  
Michael Weideman  
Michele Weitzel  
Cathy Westervelt  
Lori Wiges

Debra Wilson  
Ramona Wilson  
Ralph Winland  
Steve Wojciechowski  
Lynn Wood  
William Woodward

## Student Reactions Vary On Having Parents As Teachers

If you have ever been a teachers pet then you know what its like to get picked on by other students. But have you ever thought about having one of your parents as a teacher? These students are often victims of criticism

One good example is Mrs. Robinson and her daughter Noni

When asked if students ever picked on Noni, Mrs. Robinson replied "yes, they tease her. I hope they are just teasing!" When conducting class, Mrs. Robinson said she is probably harder on Noni "I ride her more than I should"

Another example is Mr. Pettitt and his son Ladd

Ladd said he feels his dad grades him "Just like everyone else." As for hassels from other students, Ladd feels it's "Just in fun!"

Mr. Pettitt said he has not had any complaints concerning the situation.

Mr. Bacon's son Brent said "My dad treats me just like everyone else."

Other kids don't hassle Brent about his dad being his teacher. When asked if he leaned on his dad for help Brent said "yes, I guess so. But only when I really need it."

### Not Pictured

#### Sophomore

Gwen Franke

#### Juniors

Betty Gutierrez  
Matt Meister  
B.J. Moore  
Noide Michael  
Olga Rodriguez



Mrs. Robinson and Noni find time between class to have a few laughs

**D**ecisions, Decisions! It's the overall feeling of being a senior.

How many pictures should I get? What kind of announcements should I get? What am I going to do after I graduate?

The questions never cease and although some of the questions aren't real tough they will affect you for the rest of your life

The word Senior alone has quite a bit of meaning to it. It means it's your last football game, your last Prom, and yes, the last time you'll be able to make fun of the Sophomores.

It's not all bad though, for as you close old doors and set aside either good or bad memories, new doors open up all around you and who knows what lies ahead in the future?

As you sit in the hot classrooms that old disease of Senioritis never fails to sneak up on you and you wish you were off somewhere else having fun

Suddenly your standing on the platform receiving your diploma when you realize "It wasn't so bad after all." The bad memories seem to hide themselves and the good one's linger on forever

It's all over now and you must move on to bigger and better things, but one thing is for sure no one will ever forget the class of 1981 because they have left many memories and the class of '81" won't forget what high school has given them; A leg to stand on and a friend for life!

Senior Jane Coxen and former SHS student Lisa Jenny review the musical pictures



Senior JR Brester slices his birthday cake with perfection during his surprise birthday party during Bluff Staff

# SENIORS '81





Linda Ackerman  
Kathy Adams  
Charles Aden  
Doyle Albee  
Thomas Alan

Armando Amaya  
Timothy Anders  
Andrea Armstrong  
Debra Aschenbrenner  
Valerie Aschenbrenner

Connie Avila  
Brent Bacon  
Brenda Bailly  
Claire Baker  
Mark Baker

Shelly Bamrick  
Karen Banks  
John Baria  
Shirley Becking  
Jeff Becking

Bradley Bidlack  
William Birginal  
David Booth  
Jeff Boppse  
Lori Boston

## Teacher Feature

### German Traditions Kept

"Learning a language broadens horizons that others don't even know exist" says German teacher Frau Pramstaller

Frau Pramstaller not only speaks German but she married a German man. Her two daughters have German names, Paetra who is 3 1/2 years old and Haijll who is 2. "Frau," as she is called by her students, enjoys German cooking. Her husband and herself speak German at home some times

Her family keeps many German traditions such as St. Nicholas Day. Her children put their shoes outside their doors and receive presents inside the shoes. They also have advent calendars and eat German food on Christmas Eve

Mrs. Pramstaller is very family oriented. Her family and herself do many things together like taking walks together and going on picnics. They also like physical exercise. Frau participates in the exercise class at the Y M C A

Traveling also is a favorite of Mrs. Pramstaller's she has been to Europe 11 times twice to sponsor trips for students and once as a student

As a Junior in college, her and her classmates who were majoring in German spent three weeks traveling through London, Berlin and Southern Germany, the Black Forest area, and France. In 1974, her husband and herself sponsored 24 students on a six week tour. In 1976, her husband and herself sponsored 8 students for a four week tour of the Rhine, Switzerland and Austria. Mrs. Pramstaller said she loved touring. "Traveling lets me see a definite change attitude wise and emotional wise. It makes them more aware of the surroundings in the other parts of the World." She summed it all up when she said "traveling makes you appreciate home more. When you see the Berlin Wall, and think that next door is Communist country, wow, it just makes you think."

Although her daughters and her husband are first priorities, she also thinks a lot of her students. "I feel if I respect them they will respect me back"



Frau Pramstaller displays her bulletin board of **Der Kleine Prinz** a book that was read in one of her classes. Frau enjoys teaching students as well as traveling in Europe



Wanda Bredberg  
Myron Brester  
Brenda Brillhart  
Steven Brithouer  
Mark Brower

Cynthia Brown  
Jolene Brown  
Dwnita Bruning  
Michael Buelife  
William Calkins



Charie Christian  
 Roger Conache  
 Brent Carpenter  
 Cathy Carson  
 Laurie Castaneda

Chuck Castinada  
 Jacqueline Cervantes  
 Brian Clifton  
 Greg Cody  
 Roger Coe

Paul Colburn  
 Jane Collen  
 Ruth Connelly  
 David Cook  
 Jeff Cook

Susan Cooper  
 Mark Coover  
 Margie Cox  
 Jeff Cozad  
 Kim Crittenden

Doug Davis  
 Clark Davis  
 Thomas Derr  
 Darin DeVall  
 Pat Dishman





Dorothy DeArhde  
Doug Dougherty  
Marlin Duran  
Kip Ehler  
Karen Esteta

Jayme Fabricus  
Chuck Farlow  
Kathy Farnsworth  
Doug Feather  
Linda Ferreyra



Ed Keller looks in a magazine for some information he will be needing in one of his classes. The school's library is a good place for Ed, as well as others to find valuable information.

## Devotion, The Key

Everyone knows the stereotype, bottle lens glasses and high water pants with a hanky tucked neatly in the pocket. Well, Bluff staff decided to interview the "brains" to see what they are really like.

Senior John Barta said he tries to work on the hardest assignment first. "I usually start with the homework from my first class and work my way through each class," John said. His hardest subject is history because he has a hard time remembering dates.

John doesn't have a job because he feels he wouldn't have any time to study or practice the piano, one of his favorite pastimes. John said his only problem is he gets nervous when he gets a B. When asked if having good grades has paid off, he replied "yes." So many doors have been opened because I am a good student. It means a lot to me and I am very proud of it.

Jennifer Herman, also a senior, didn't exactly follow the stereotype either. Her routine of studying is to review her notes each night. "It only takes 10 minutes and then when you

study for the big test, it is a lot easier," says Jennifer. She spends an hour at the most studying each night. Jennifer's favorite subject is math. "It is precise. I like having everything in numbers, no opinions. Either you know how to do it or you don't. There is no middle of the road."

Jennifer said "I get good grades and I am expected to get those grades or better each time. Sometimes I am very pressured but it makes me feel good to get good grades."

Senior Ed Keller says he finds the best way to study is to read the chapters ahead of time. He spends about an hour studying each night.

Ed considers German the hardest class for him because there is a lot of memorization involved. "I enjoy history," Ed said. "I like learning about the way people used to live. I also like math because it is a challenge."

These students didn't fit the stereotype. They are just like any other student except they are more devoted to their studies.



Linda Filts  
Mark Fhor  
Brenda Flowers  
Jodi Focken  
Lisa Foland

Brad Foos  
Edward Forman  
Elizabeth Frakes  
Doug Frank  
Tamara Fries

## Draft Registration Stirs Emotions

Registering for the draft, "It's scary", says senior Steve Strong, "But somebody's going to have to do it" referring to defending our country. He says, "Getting drafted is fine as long as everyone has an equal chance to get out of it."

Although Steve doesn't think girls should have to fight. He feels they should have to help with desk jobs and such. This is the attitude of many high school students.

Senior Mike Aubin doesn't see a need for the draft. He said, "If there is a war and the public agrees with it, then there will be no problem getting volunteers." Doyle Madgar said, "Volunteers

are the best people for the job, because they want to fight, but they can't fight the whole war. They'll need help."

Registration and the draft are very touchy subjects and one of the biggest questions that arises in this controversy is why take 18 year olds? No matter what the decision is, somebody is bound to disagree.

Obviously the U.S. government feels some sort of peace time draft is necessary because of the lack of interest in the volunteer services. They say if there is a war, we should be prepared.

Steve Strong added, "It's scary to think of death at such a young age."



The draft registration has been one more responsibility laid upon the 18 year old males of the United States.



Brock Eick  
 Erick Osterer  
 Gabe  
 Robert Giesen  
 Raymond Gonzales

Norma Gonzalez  
 Dana Green  
 Kandi Gross  
 Emma Grubbs  
 Julie Grace

Lily Guzman  
 Shanna Hairstead  
 Tim Hammack  
 Robert Hancock  
 Rick Harmon

Suzanne Harrisly  
 Mark Harrison  
 Rob Henrich  
 Laura Henker  
 Jennifer Harman

Cindy Herrington  
 Tammy Hesser  
 Renee Himes  
 Cindy Hines  
 Thomas Hoffman



## Cheating;—Every- Body Does It??

Psst, what'd ya get for number one?" I got 1,360 but I don't think it's right."

The previous conversation can often be heard whispered throughout a classroom. Why whispering? Simply because it's called cheating, a common rulebreaking practice of many students

Rulebreaking?? What are the penalties? When talking to Mrs Walker she said "If I catch a student cheating their paper automatically goes in File 13 (the garbage)." She added "If the student is a persistent cheater then I call their parents but they usually aren't!"

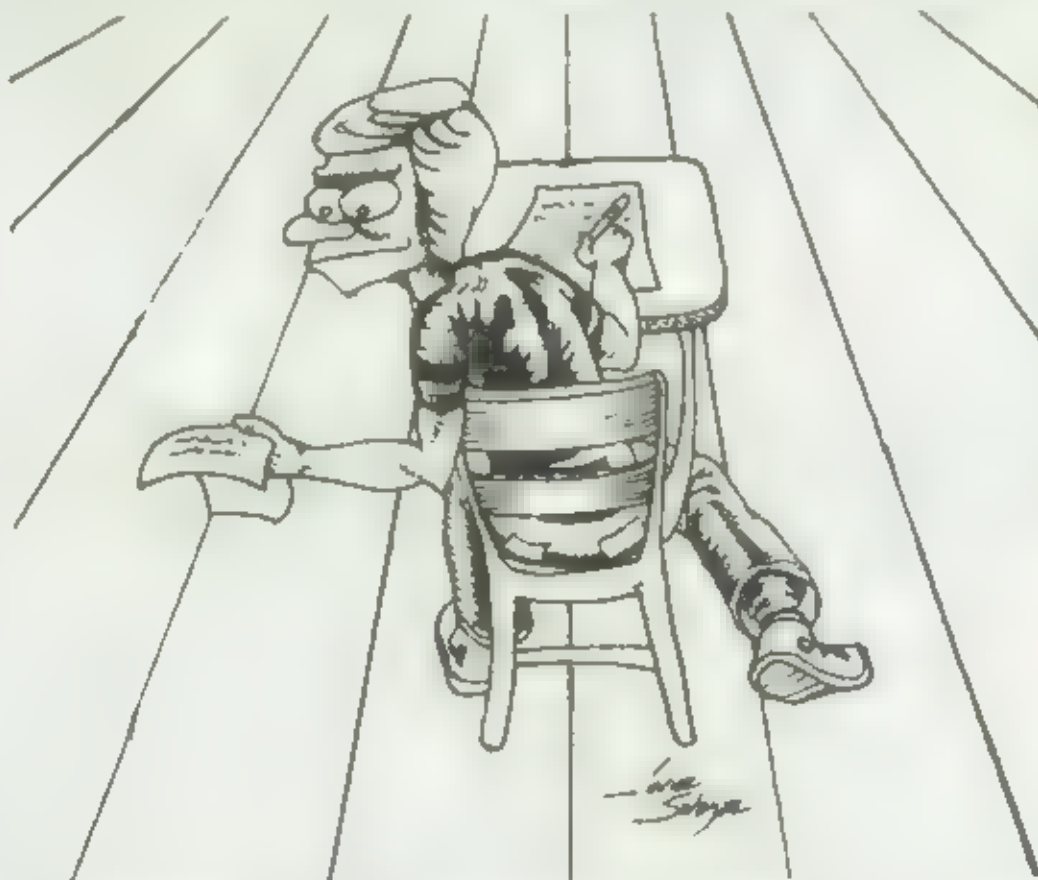
Mr. Raver said "When I catch a student cheating I don't give them a score on that paper. It goes in the garbage can!" Another form of

punishment was to give zero's to the "looker" as well as the "looker."

Most cheaters don't get caught. But these are the students who are really sneaky

One student said "I just write out little cheatnotes and then just get them out during the test." Another said "I write answers on my hand" "Other methods of cheating ranged from writing the answers on the sides of shoes to walking to the pencil sharpener and looking at everyone's paper. One of the strangest forms of cheating was writing answers on a cast

Why do students cheat? The most common reasons were because they didn't study the night before or because they didn't want to flunk the class



Laura Hoppes  
Debbie Huckfeldt  
Udell Hughes  
Cindy Iversen  
Sid Johnston

Kim Juergens  
Ed Keller  
Patricia Kelly  
Patrick Kelly  
Theresa Kicken



Wendy Keith  
 Martin Kenney  
 Myron Klein  
 Lisa Kieve  
 Linda Kluch

John Kuenig  
 Shauna Kishner  
 Tess Kuxhausen  
 Andree Lacoursiere  
 Matt Laws

Yvette Laws  
 Ricky Zogg  
 Dora Limon  
 Richard Loos  
 Cherry Lusk

Mark Lynch  
 Dina Marshall  
 Joni Martin  
 Stephan Martinez  
 Sherry McEwen

Sarah Mead  
 Shari Meyer  
 Joie Messman  
 Pamela Miller  
 Kelly Morris



Dan Muldoon  
Thomas Nation  
Janna Neufeld  
Janet Newharth  
Bob Nichols

Joel Nicodemus  
Jerry Olbricht  
Lisa O Riley  
Donna Overman  
Faye Owen

## Study Hall An Hour For Your Own Thing

**W**hat do over half of the Senior Class have in Common?

Is it height? weight? color of hair? No its study hall. That funny class that everyone wants

According to Senior Counselor Mr. Doug Chappell well over half of the senior class has study halls, but very few Sophomores have them

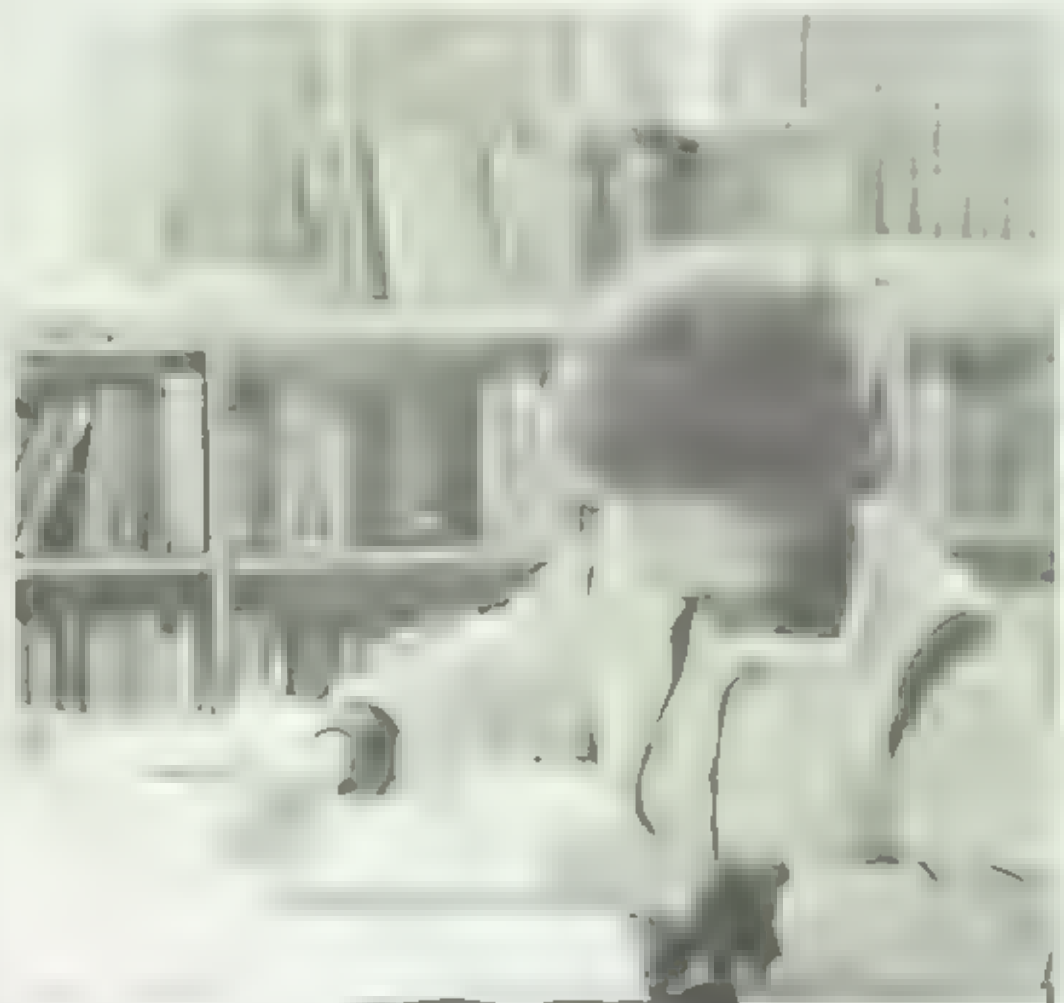
How you spend your free hour depends on what class you have free Senior John Beyers, who has 2nd hour study hall, said "I usually go up to the library and study or read"

An alternate to studying according to Junior Rod Jensen is

"going home for lunch and then get some sleep, because I've got fourth hour free so I usually need to get some shut eye"

If you are lucky enough to get first hour study hall you get an extra hour of sleep in the morning like senior Burt Wantlin who said "Its great to get another hour of sleep because I feel better rested than I did last year when I went at 8.30."

Some students don't feel they have time for study hall, like junior Matt Meister who said "I just don't have time I have to get my credits or I won't graduate."



Nora Sanchez spends a study hall in the library This is only one of the many places where people go to spend a study hal.





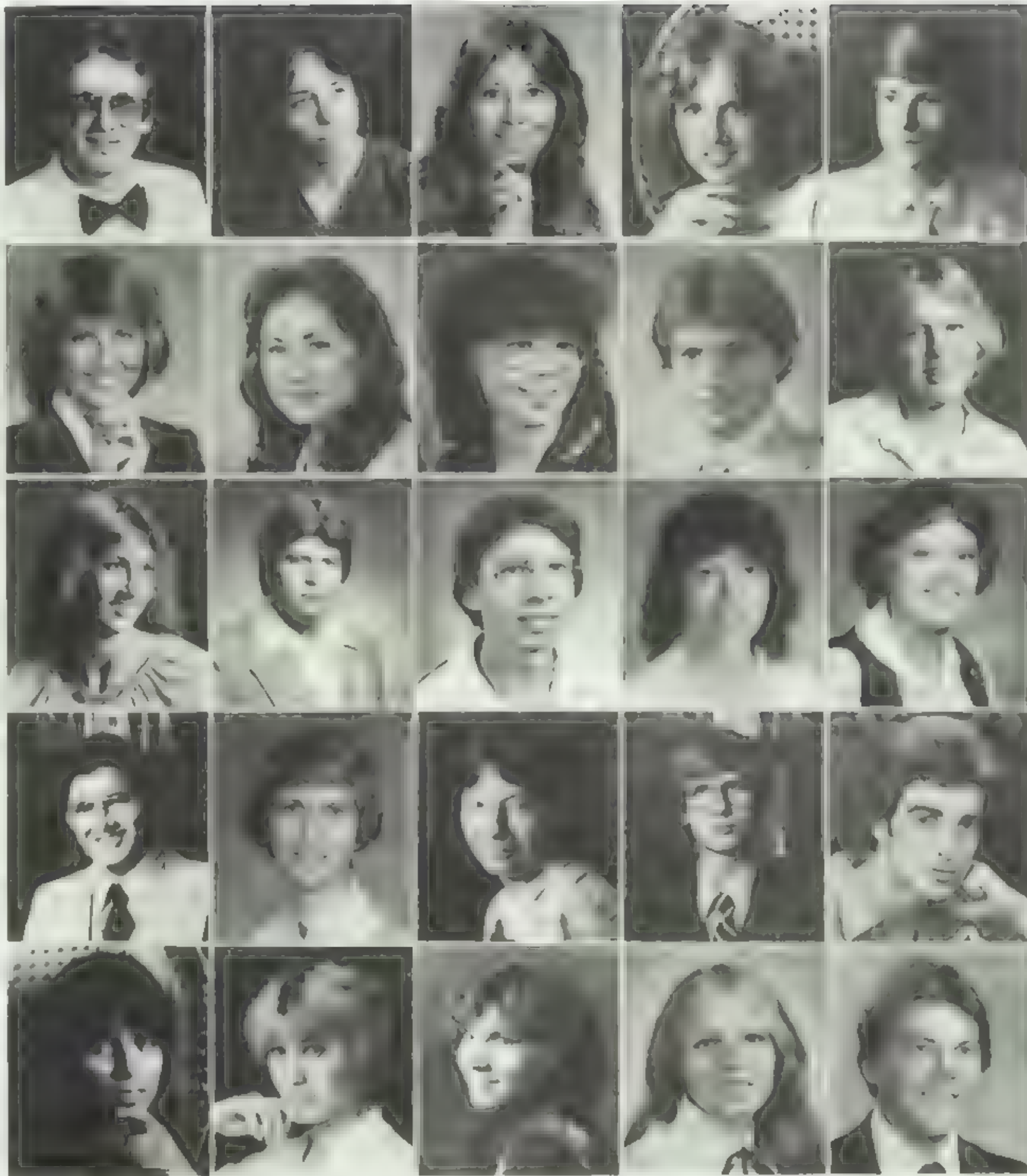
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 Tim Reents  
 Anna Reischger  
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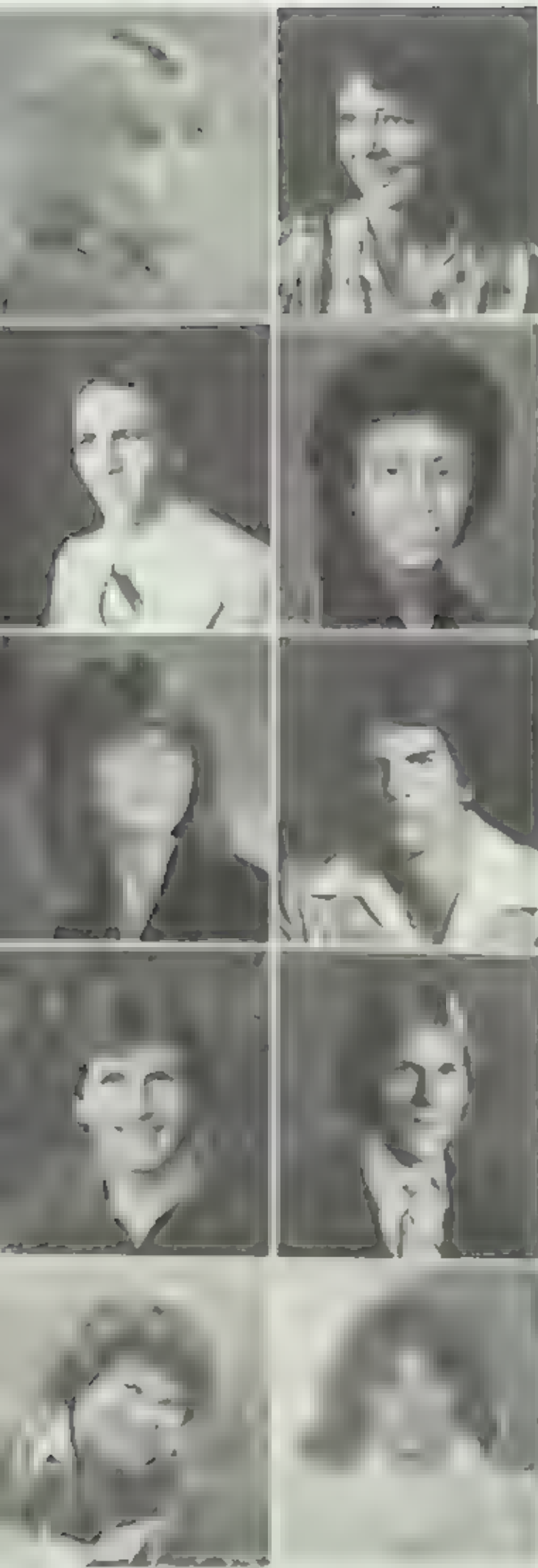
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Samuel Sanchez  
 Val Sanchez  
 Lora Sanders  
 Pauline Schaff  
 Rubyn Schick

Nancy Schind  
 Laurie Schulerbusch  
 Lucy Schulerbusch  
 Tamara Schma  
 Kim Schubarth

Ingrid Schumacher  
 Jeff Schwartz  
 Barbara Sherard  
 Scott Sikorski  
 Marc Simpson

Chris Slawmaker  
 Lorinda Smith  
 Julie Smith  
 Bryan Staman  
 Randy Sulec



Lisa Steinbrocher  
 Barry Stirral  
 Kay Stopher  
 Stephen Strong  
 Taryn Teigen

Carolyn Thomas  
 Josue Trejo  
 Travis Turner  
 Myron Votruba  
 Karen Voycheske

## New Vocational Building to be put in use next year

After 12 to 15 years of deliberation the plans for a new industrial arts building became a reality

The new facility, located north of the present vocational ag building under the east football stadium was started in October of 1980 and completed in May of this year, although it won't be put into use until next school year

The cost of the building was approximately \$500,000 including fees, with much of the costs going to try and meet updated safety codes and regulations

"The building will definitely be

safer and more layed out for use," according to Mr. Kris Dittmar, junior high industrial arts teacher. Those were two key reasons for the building of a new industrial arts facility. With growing interest in the field and about 200 kids per semester using the building certain safety precautions had to be taken

Scottsbluff School Business Manager James Moranville said, "It's a long time coming, and it will provide the necessary spare footage for safety and space. I'm pleased with it so far and pleased that it got under way."



The Scottsbluff Schools will have a new addition next fall. This addition will be the new industrial arts building





Peggy Walsh  
Burt Wantan  
Jeff West  
Teri Wheeler  
Chris Wilcock

Natalie Williams  
James Winland  
Charles Yeager  
James Yeager  
Doug Yost

Yolanda Youman  
Laurie Zamora  
Karen Brisco  
Mike Wallace  
Rick Aspmall

## Horses At SHS Are Not Extinct

Are you offended when people from a big city ask if you ride a horse to school? Do you say no we're not cowboys!

Well take a look again! Right here in SHS we have our very own rodeo champs walking the halls or sometimes limping

Two of the cowboys are Seniors Sid Johnston and Charles Yeager

Sid Johnston said he started when he was a freshman. "My family all did it, and that's what got me started" he said. Johnston said he likes the "fun and freedom" he gets out of Team Roping and Bulldogging

Charles Yeager said "I like the excitement of getting on a bucking horse." Yeager enjoys bareback riding and saddle broncs. He got his start when he was fifteen

The two of them go with several other friends to local Rodeos and out of state rodeos in Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming

So next time someone asks you if you ride a horse to school you can simply reply "no, but I have some friends who love too!"



# Dr. Parks Announces Retirement

After 35 years of service in education, the last 15 of which were in the Scottsbluff Public School system, Superintendent of School Dr. Walter Parks resigned in July 1981. Parks announced his retirement in the summer of 1980. He is a 1947 graduate of Peru State College and received his masters degree in teaching at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln (UN-L) in 1951. He later received his doctorate degree education from UN-L in 1964.

He began his teaching career in 1945 in Eagle, NE. Besides teaching he was also the head basketball coach.

He later served as a teacher, coach and principal at Harvard, NE. Following his tenure there he moved to Juniata, NE, where he was superintendent. He then moved to Ord, NE, where he was the high school principal for three years and the superintendent of schools for eight years.

The last 15 years he was served as superintendent of the Scottsbluff Schools. According to Parks, there

have been many changes in the system during that time.

Some of the adjustments he has been a part of are 1) reducing the number of teachers because of a declining enrollment, 2) implementing elementary physical education programs, 3) elementary guidance counseling, 4) beginning special education programs, 5) building additions, and 6) inception of girls' athletics.

Being in education for 35 years

has given Parks, "A feeling of satisfaction to see people grow and be successful." He added, "If you have good high school years, you have a good start on life."

Parks said he wanted to retire because "the job is a very, very high stress position. There is great individual demand. I've put in my years for retirement and I've still got my health. Now it's time to move onto something else."



Scottsbluff Superintendent of Schools Walter Parks, is retiring after 15 years of work in Scottsbluff School System.



Teresa Darymple



Robert Godinez



Susan Roehl

## Seniors Not Pictured

Michael Aubin	Javier Salazar	Michelle Hauge	Michael Westerbuhr
Anthony Delgado	Joe Saldivar	Greg Herdt	Bryan Wood
Larry Evans	Suzanne Schmuhl	Doyle Magvar	Reynaldo Zamora
Joe Gamet	Todd Schroeder	Leo McBride	Brian Leffler
Martin Garza	Bary Thompson	Epifanio Parra	Guy Robinson
Jeff Hamernik	Ephram Valenquela	Terry Reagan	
Ames Hartung		Miranda Renteria	

Greg Herdt



Mr. Alfaro: Spanish I, II and III

Mrs. Fosher: French I, II, and III



Mr. Bals: Gen. Woods I, Mechanic Woods I and II

Miss Foy: Occupational Training and Supervision



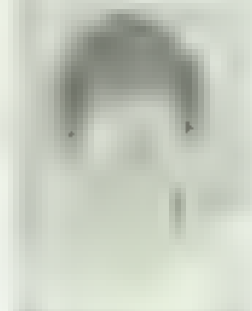
Mrs. Channell: Physical Education and P.E./Choir

Mr. Frakes: Bible Lit I and II, Huck Finn, Creative Writing, and College Prep



Mrs. Clark: Mechanics I and II, and Current Light Literature

Miss Hansen: Algebra IB, Pre Geometry, and College Math



Mrs. Comstock: Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Typing, Advanced Shorthand, Secretary Practice, Work Experience, and Office Practice

Mr. Hinrichs: Practical Biology, and Physiology



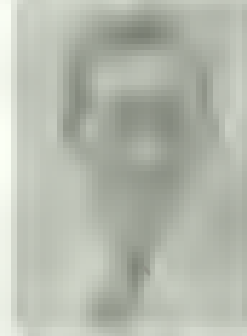
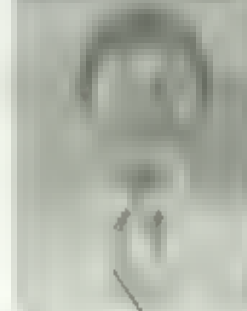
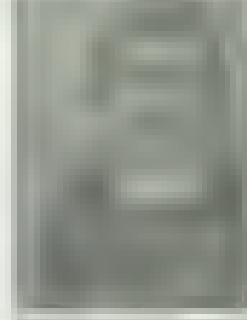
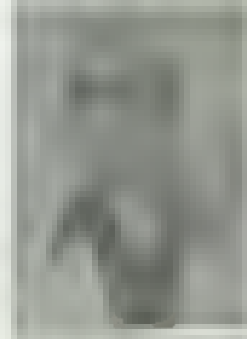
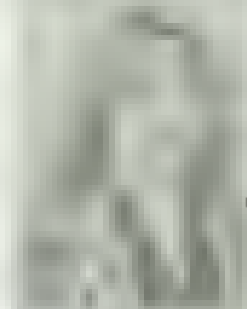
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Mr. Ireland: Audio Visual, Physics, and Algebra IA

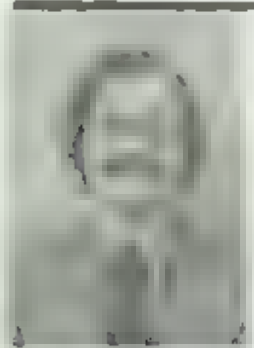


Mr. Finley: Geometry and Trigonometry

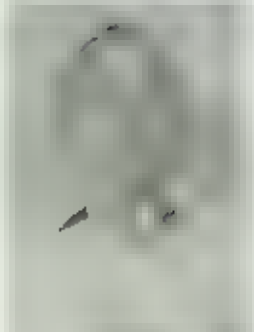
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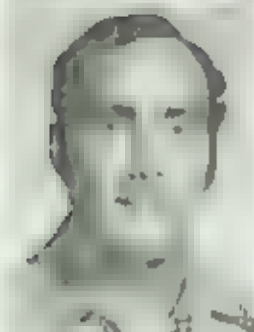
Mr. Largo Civil War, 19th Century Modern Europe and 20th Century



Mr. Lee Physical Education, and P.E./Choir



Mrs. Mattheson General Business, Clerical Record, Advances Typing, and Beginning Typing



Mr. Maxwell Band



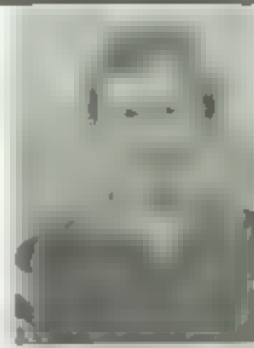
Ms. Merrigan American Heritage, American Government, Latin American History, and International Relations



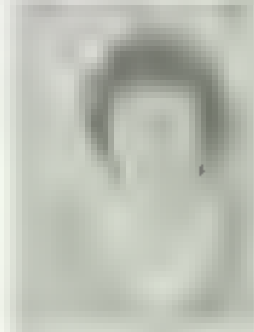
Mrs. Olsson Huck Finn, Better Reader, College Comp., Satire, and Current Light Lit



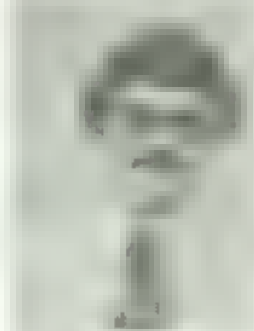
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Mr. Pitkin Words, Journalism, Bluff Staff and Echoes



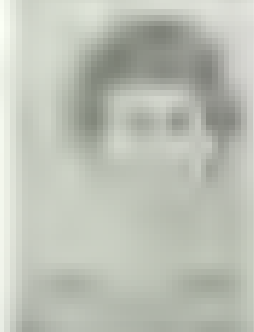
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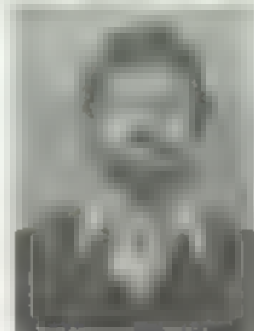
Mr. Raver How to Study, Short Story and Independent Reading



Mr. Reiher 19th Century, Ancient and Medieval, American Heritage, Mid East History and Russian History



Mrs. Robinson Business Math, Beginning Typing, Office Machines



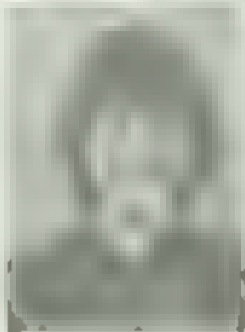
Mr. Rogers General Art, Pottery I, Business Math, and Office Machines



Mr. Rolls Business Principles, Consumer Finance, Bookkeeping, General Business, and Business Law



Mrs. Schaub Write On, Novel, and Be A Better Reader



Mrs. Sherburne Special Education



Miss Short Jewelry, Print Making, Painting and Advances Art



Mr. Stedlie Drama, Debate, Speech, and Film as Communication



Mrs. Stillwell On the Job English Minority Report, and Independent Reading



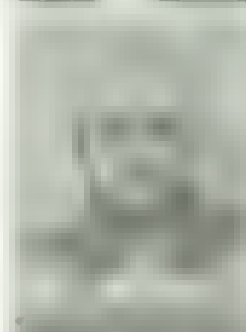
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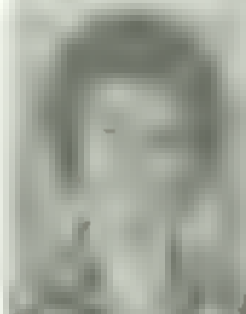
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Mrs. Van Boskirk Reading



Mr. Wagner Basic Chemistry and Chem Study



Mrs. Walker Clothing, Housing, Human Development, Foods I, II, III



Mr. Wood Merchandising, Distributing Education



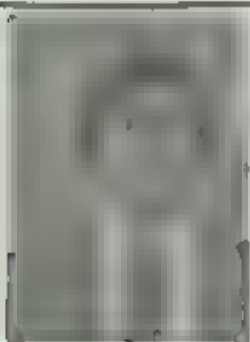
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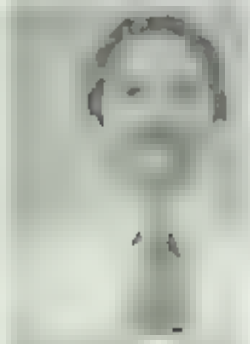
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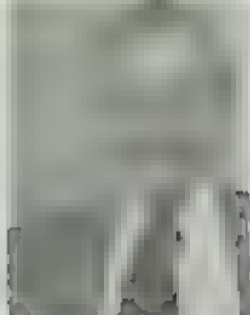
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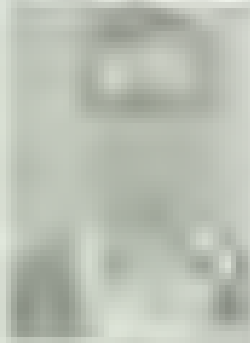
Mr. Flynn Vice Principal



Mr. Chappell Senior Counselor



Mr. Adams Junior Counselor



Mr. Connor Activities Director



Mrs. Lee Nurse



Mr. Hadsell Librarian

NOT PICTURED

Mr. Bacon Music Theory, A Capella, Bearcat Singers, and P.E./Choir

Mr. Trump 20th Century, Sociology, and Economics

Mr. Kaufman Orchestra

Mrs. Stephens Sophomore Counselor

Mr. Newton Agriculture I, II, III

Mrs. Koch Library Aid

## Behind The Scenes



Charlene Rader, Sharon Kochenower, Carlotta Dominguez, Helen Kuhn, Janeen Pierce, June Keller, Peggy Sittne, and Carol Sterkel spend time working in the cafeteria

Students and faculty members ~~are~~ often take for granted at the things like eating in the lunch room, and having the daily bulletin read to them each day.

Most of the cooks and secretaries work eight hour days, five days a week.

The cooks and the secretaries feel they have close relationships with the students and teachers. They feel this makes their jobs easier.

The cooks plan the menus. They also bake most things from scratch on the morning they are to be served

The secretaries are in charge of getting absents and tardies recorded, making sure names on diplomas are spelled right, and numerous other secretarial jobs. This includes answering the phone which rings continuously. Mrs. Diana Yarnell said, "I feel the most pressured around senior graduation"

Head cook, Mrs. Pierce said her biggest disappointment is "when we spend three days preparing a big meal like turkey and dressing and having more kids come to eat on the days we have simple things like burritos."



Mrs. Aden, Mrs. Yarnell, and Mrs. Titchner keep busy in the office





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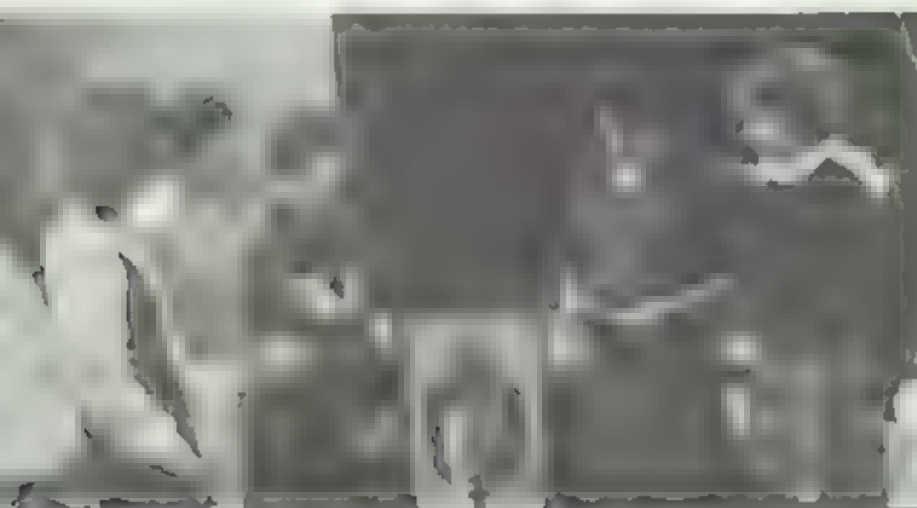
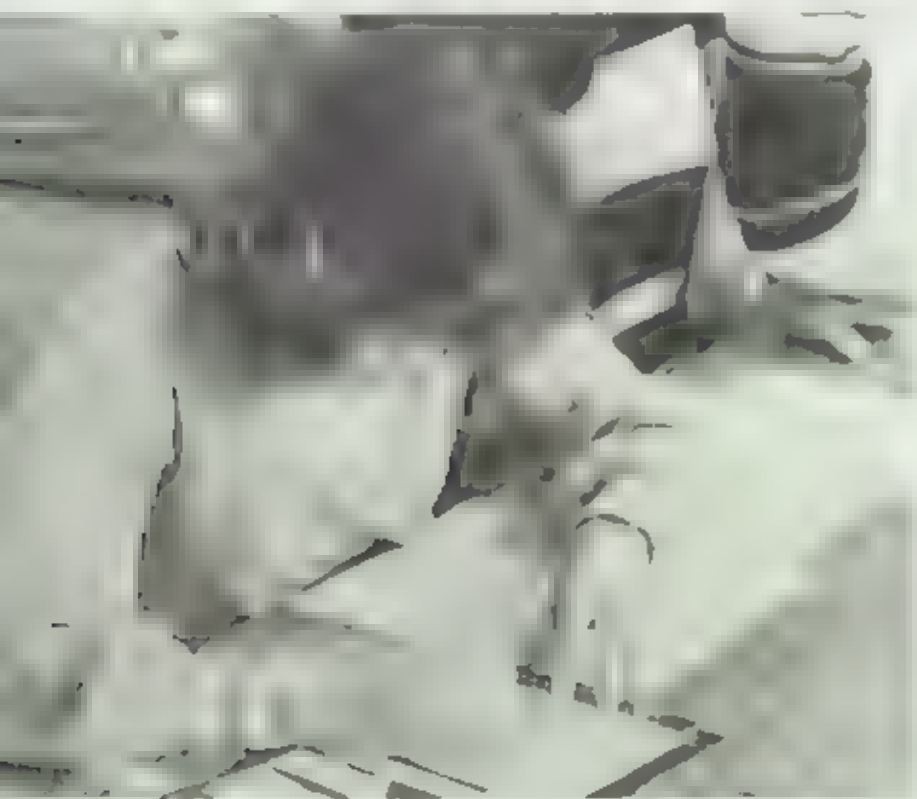
**K**ey Club, NIKE, AFS, SAE  
These are just some of the  
school's organizations. Clubs play a  
major part in the school year. They  
sponsor dances, raise money for  
charity, and give students an oppor-  
tunity to have fun.

Some organizations are involved in  
helping the student body or the  
community such as Student Senate.

Others help students run their  
special interests into careers. Future  
Farmers of America (FFA) and Stu-  
dent Action for Education (SAE)  
teach students basics as well as give  
them experience.



Mardi Gras '81 was celebrated with a big costume party put on by the French Club. Lana Roth and Diane Kietges model their costumes.



Juan Rojas works on the layout for Echoes.  
Over is out selling M&M's for FBLA. He has found his cus-  
tomer. Jean Ann Larsson.  
Team initiation ceremony held at the Art Center was very success-  
ful. Members shown are Kay Stopher, Andy Armstrong, Lisa  
Foland and Paulynn Schauf.

# ORGANIZATIONS

# Council Seats Student On BOE

“Although the Student Senate may not have been as active as in recent years I think it did well with what it had to work with,” said President J.R. Brester, who then added he, “thought the group was pretty successful with what they did this year.”

This year's council was plagued by lack of membership and as a result the constitution was twice revised to meet the changing needs at an attempt to strengthen membership in the future.

The council was kept busy most of the year with several activities such as selling refreshments at all home athletic events. They also were responsible for many of the

dances this year with two major ones being Homecoming and Prom.

In an attempt to lift school spirit the council sold school decals and distributed balloons in a joint effort with the Booster Club at all home football games.

One of the organization's major accomplishments this year was establishing a student school board representative on the Scottsbluff Board of Education after several months of deliberation. This year's representative was Jennifer Herman.

Earlier in the year ten members of the council attended the NASC State Convention which was held in Omaha. Another thing sponsored by the council were a clean-up day



Jess Kuxhausen makes a motion at the April meeting when the senate entertained 10 Gering students as part of an exchange day between the two schools.



Although senate officers had hoped for more student participation this year, attendance dropped off as the year progressed. These students were part of the group that voted and passed a new constitution.



All meetings this year began with prayer. The newly ratified constitution eliminates the chaplain position for future years.





Senate president J.R. Brester presides over a spring meeting. His attending officers were Doyle Albee, Claire Baker, and Myron Votruba. Several of the officers attended a summer leaders' workshop at Dana College.



Student Senate; Front Row: Chuck Gardner, Doyle Albee, J.R. Brester, Claire Baker, Myron Votruba. Second Row: Kevin Barry, Annette Kurtz, David Nashelsky, Kim Hittner, Linda Corns, Kimi Iverson, Susan Oba, Carol

Calkins. Third Row: Ty Hall, Teri Anderson, Kyla Mortimore, Jackie Cervantes, Leeann Bare, Lisa Kleve, Keli Powell, Paulynn Schaff. Back Row: Cherryl Loseke, John Beeney, Jennifer Herman, Julie Schafer, Paul Johnson



Senate officers Chuck Gardner and Doyle Albee listen to comments at the April meeting.

# WINTER 2011







**S**tudent Action for Education (SAE) is an organization for students thinking about teaching as a career. SAE is open to juniors and seniors who maintain at least a B average.

Activities for the year included a Coke party to attract potential members and a trip to Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Senior members participated in a cadet teaching program at the local grade schools in March.

SAE is sponsored by the Business and Professional Womens Association. SAE officers were President Carrie Ray, Vice President Andi Armstrong, Secretary Valerie Aschenbrenner and Treasurer Suzie Harrach.

Nike had an active year starting out with bake sales to raise money. Together Nike and Key Club took the children in the Torrington orphanage out for an afternoon of bowling.

During February, Nike conducted a King of Hearts Day. Girls purchased hearts for a dime. The boys then tried to steal these hearts by persuading girls to talk to them. Other activities included an Installation Tea and a Parent-Teacher Banquet.

Nike officers were President Cindy Iverson, Vice President Jennifer Herman, Secretary Brenda Bailly, and Treasurer Kelly Powell.

Key Club had many service projects this year. At the beginning of the school year, Key Club painted the trash cans to promote cleanliness. They attended the Rock Mountain District Key Club convention in Boulder Colorado.

Key Club officers were President Brian Pilkington, Vice President Brent Bacon, Treasurer J.R. Brester, Secretary Chuck Gardner, and Sargent-at-Arms John Beyers.



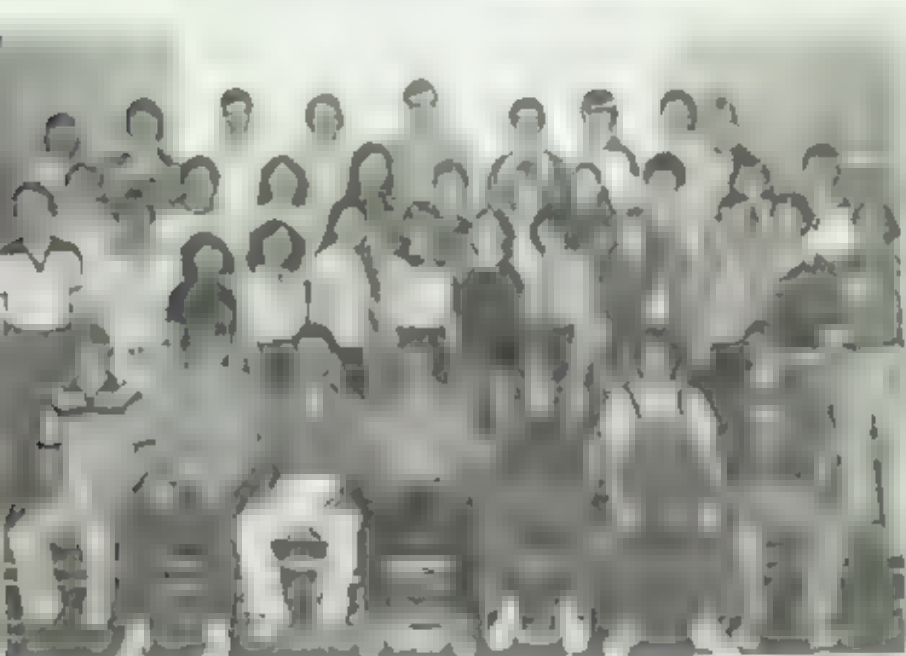
Nike president Cindy Iverson addresses a Nike meeting to discuss projects to help the community.



SAE Front row: Andi Armstrong, Suzy Harrach, Susan Roehl, Carrie Ray, Val Aschenbrenner, Jodi Focken. Second row: Nanette Provance, Sandy Fowler, Joni Martin, Mary Ann Schuppan, Linda Corns, Kim Iverson. Third row: Patty Kests, Lisa Kleve, Shannon Fisher, Sherry Russell, Cheryl Loseke, Elizabeth Frakes, Regina Kleve, Kelly Powell.



SAE President Carrie Ray talks to the group at the SAE bake sale this year.



Nike Front row: Ruth Connelly, Andi Armstrong, Theresa Kicken. Second row: Audrey McKee, Susan Cooper, Brenda Baily, Cindy Iverson, Jennifer Herman, Kelli Powell, Paulynn Schaff. Third row: Regina Kleve, Susan Oba, Laura Bickling, Jan Leuthauser, Anne Koenig, Valerie Aschewitz, Lisa Knotts, Sandy Fowler, Gretchen Niss. Fourth row: Kathy Farnsworth, Kandi Griess, Kim Hiltner, Penny Barrett, Christie Fredrickson, Lorinda McDaniel, Susan Roehl, Julie Schafer. Fifth row: Teri Anderson, Tess Kuxhausen, Linda Corns, Ramona Wilson, Shannon Fisher, Cheryl Loeske, Cathy Westervelt, Leanne Bare, Lynne Mekis.



Key Club. Front row: Mark Flohr, John Beyers, JR Brester, Brian Pilkington, Mark Coover, Brent Bacon, Chuck Gardner. Second row: John Brueny, Curt Carison, Cindy Ferarya, Cindy Iverson, Tess Kuxhausen, Sara Mead, Julie Palmer, Holly Lemons, Joy Bacon, Mark Brower, Pat Jolliffe, Mark Henderson. Third row: David Nashelsky, Jeff Valdez, Audrey McKee, Susan Cooper, Paulynn Schaff, Teri Anderson, Sandy Fowler, Shelli Morna, Kelli Powell, Kevin Barry. Fourth row: Mark Woodward, John Marker, Ed Keller, Chuck Fastow, Brad Foss, Glenn Marker, Paul Johnson, Doyle Albee, Matt Meister.



Key Club member Tess Kuxhausen has a good laugh at a Key Club meeting held this April.

## FFA, FCA, Very Active

**F**uture Farmers of America (FFA) is the largest student organization in the United States. The local chapter has approximately 100 members.

President Ty Hall, Secretary Curt Carlson, Reporter Cathy Newlon, Parliamentarian Dale Cushing, and Sentinel Bryan Staman.

FFA does many community service projects during the year. These include setting up playground equipment at Longfellow Elementary School, setting up Ag Expo at NWC, and a children's play yard at KOLT's Spring Fling Thing.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization of students which meets once a week.

FCA is sponsored by Mr. Charles Snocker, Mr. Randy Raver and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Williams. It does not support any one church, but encourages kids to participate in their home church. Mr. Snocker said, "We strive to support the churches, not go against them." Snocker also said anyone can belong to FCA who had an interest in sports and Christ.

Aside from meeting every week, FCA holds a Weekend of Champions for all the valley chapters in the fall. Then in the spring several members attend at state-wide Weekend of Champions in Fremont, NE.

Once every two months the chapter meets with the Gering chapter. Also once every two months they have a fun night, which includes games, and other activities.



The A.M. FFA chapter at state. Team members were Amanda Crist, Clerk, and Robyn Nicodemus.



FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team members Doug Yost, Rick Hartmon, Kathy Newlon, Curt Carlson, Dale Cushing and Ty Hall made first in district and second in state at the FFA convention in Lincoln.

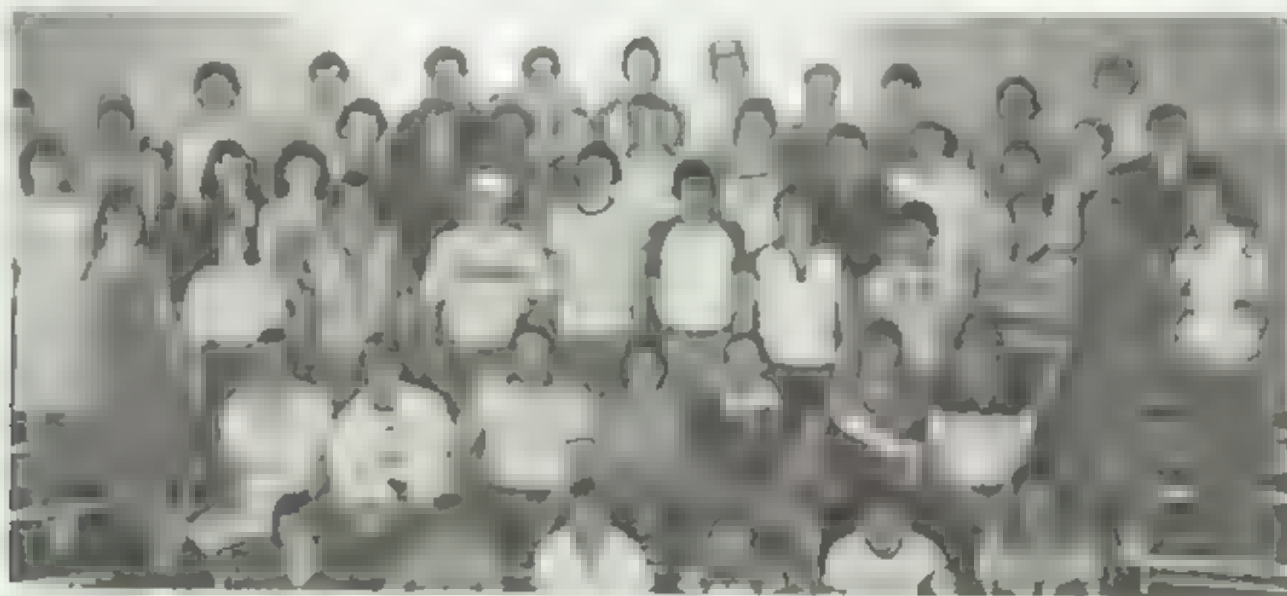






FCA sponsor Mr. Charles Snicker and Caddy Swim discuss various topics at a chapter meeting held at Mark Brower's home.

Students Heinmeyer, Ladd Pettit, and Susan Cooper take a brief moment to share a few laughs during an FCA meeting.



FFA Front Row Clayton Riesen, Joel Applegate, Tim Vance, Jim Keeter, Frank King, Jim Johnson, Edon Mabin. Second row Curt Carlson, Ty Hall, Doug Yost, Kathy Newlon, Rick Harmon, Dale Cushing, Bryan Staman. Third Row Joann Green, Kathy Bauer, Bob Sheard, Scott Fulk, Kenny Schneider, Mark Hutchison, Jon Quindt, Amos Luna, Rob Brown, Greg Morales, Randy Avolio. Fourth row Sheryl Rahmig, Jay Fowler, Robyn Nicodemas, Amanda Crist, Loren Garitz, Mark Lang, Leo Ysac, J.R. Weideman, Jeff Kithau, Tim Hoffman, Alan Becker, Corey Carlson, Arthur Godinez, Mike Bateman, Curt Gross. Back row Kurt Barry, John Martinez, John Gier, Chris Wilcox, Steve Brithouer, Sid Johnston, Mark Lynch, Joe Messman, Kenny Pinney, Charles Yeager, Henry Ysac, Duane Aschenbrenner.



FBLA Bottom row Robert Gorden, Cindy Iverson, El... Wendy Sherard, Top Row Ta... Seward



FBLA member Cindy Iverson wins outstanding member for the quarter



DECA—Lying down Kathy Ames, Michele Hauge, front row Wendy Kilhau, Brett Helling, Jim Coover, back row... Noetfeldt Martin. Second row Pennie Benzel, Brad Rol Carolyn Thomas, Robyn Schick, Jim Rice, Lance Cline, Top Donna Overman



DECA member Michele Hauge displays her trophy for placing third at the State Career Development Conference in Omaha



DECA member Jim Coover sells candy to Senior Doug Dougherty for a DECA project

# Clubs For Future Careers

Big business is becoming a goal of many high school students, being a business executive is a high and important position

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) are clubs that give high school students a chance to look into the business world

DECA sponsor Mr. Harry Wood said "DECA is beginning to grow, we were pretty much the same as last year but many more people have shown interest than in the past."

DECA officers were President Chuck Castinado, Vice President Kathy Adams, Sec—Wendy Kilthau, treasurer Jim Rice, and Reporter Michele Hauge

DECA's money making project for the year was selling magazines and mail order gifts. They attended the State Career Development Conference where Michele Hauge placed third in apparel and accessories

FBLA is a group of students, organized by Mrs. Gerry

Robinson, who are interested in becoming more familiar with the business community

Mrs. Robinson described the club as "beginning the gap between community and school." FBLA toured many businesses around the community, talking to managers and finding out requirements for high school graduates, what they look for in an employee, what their starting wages are and other facts about the business

There were twelve active members who payed \$4.00 a year dues to pay for National, State and Local membership in FBLA. Included in the dues, each member received a magazine and newspaper twice a year

This years officers were Scott Sikorski, as President, Vice President Rhonda Prester, Treasurer Wendy Sherard and Secretaly Barb Sherard

To pay for the state convention trip which cost approximately \$1,000, the members sold various items







Student Life Editor Lily Guzman writes caption copy for her pages. Yearbook Editor Karen Esterly gives copy writer J.R. Brestler his assignment for an upcoming deadline.



Front row—Karen Esterly, Nanette Provance, Kelli Crittenden, Barry Stirrat. Second row—Denise Gebler, Mary Dormady, Lori Boston, Sheila Hoban, Joni Martin. Third row—Rhonda Prester, Travis Turner, J.R. Brestler, Shauna Kohler, Lori Kandler. Back row—Chris Slaymaker, Teri Wheeler, Lily Guzman, Chris Blackos.



Seniors Shauna Kohler, Rhonda Prester, and Joni Martin work on the final touches of the ads section.

Sheila Hoban and Nanette Provance share a laugh during Bluff staff while Karen Esterly, Lori Boston, and Advisor Mr. Pitkin work a bit more seriously.



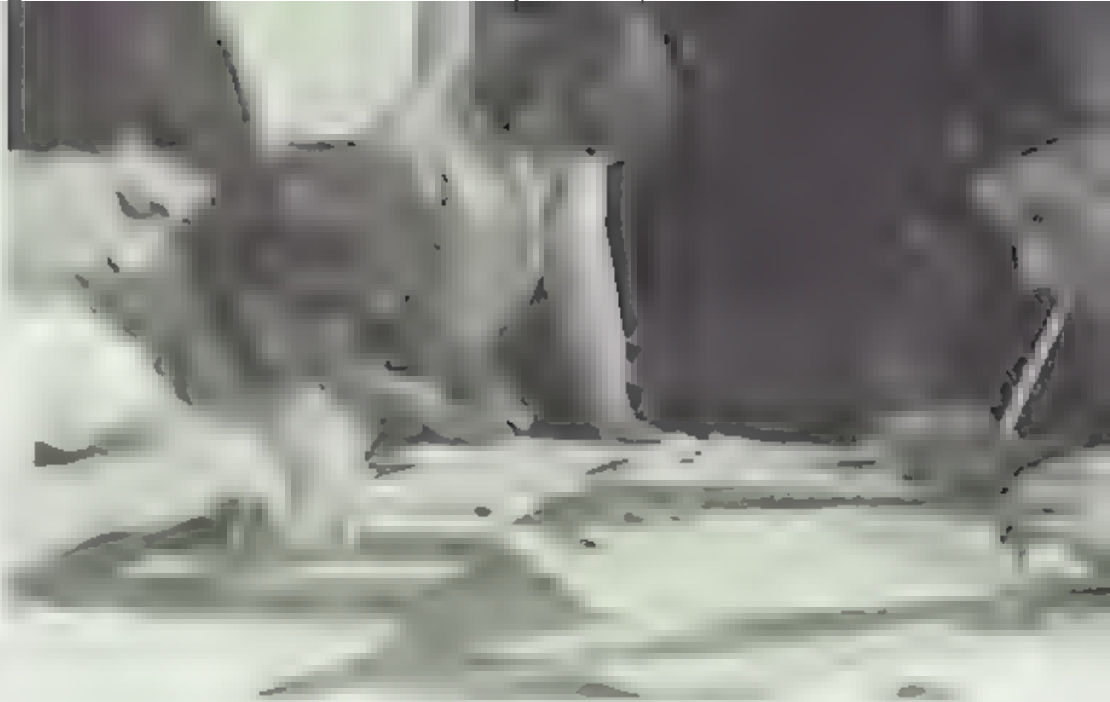
Brian Loose, Penny Barrett, Tammy Leeling, Virginia Gonzales and Burt Wanton work on the Echoes layout



Front Row: Javier Salazar, Steve Strong, Wanda Bredberg. Second Row: Penny Barrett, Tammy Leeling, Laurie Felt, Steve McElwee, Virginia Gonzales, Burt Wanton, Brian Loose, Wanda Bredberg, Leann Barr



Steve Strong and Wanda Bredberg work hard to finish a story for the Echoes.



Though much of the school year seemed ordinary and routine, there were events that needed special attention. Covering these highlights and happenings was the main goal of the Bluff and Echoes staffs.

Advisor Mr. Terry Pitkin said, "The year went really well. It started out slow but picked up around November when students realized there was work to do."

Bluff Staff Editor Karen Esterly said, "Most students don't realize the amount of time and effort involved in putting out a yearbook." She added, "The staff members got along well which made the whole year go smoother."

Echoes Editor Wanda Bredberg said she, "Felt pressured only when there were deadlines for stories or paste-ups. Overall, it's been a busy year. I've had a pretty decent staff with some excellent writers."

Mr. Pitkin said being on staff is a good educational experience. Students learn journalistic skills but more importantly, they learn to work together with others.



Echoes Ad Manager Doug Dougherty works on paste-ups for an April issue of the paper. Staff members found pasteups the most time consuming part of production.



Seniors Jennifer Herman and Kandi Geiss light their candles during the National Honor Society Ceremony

Principal Dawdy is giving Senior Susan Conrad her cords while John Rowe and Tom Rohrich assist her at the National Honor Society Ceremony



Karen Esterly lights her candle from the candle of truth during the ceremony, inducting new members into Quill and Scroll



## Clubs honor outstanding students



Audio Visual Front: Ken Plaster, Kenton Schaff Back: Doug Harris, Jackie Cervantes, Anthony Delgado



Everyone have your pencils ready, open a book and hit the lights! These are things that symbolize three clubs which may be overlooked. These clubs are Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and Audio Visual.

Quill and Scroll is a international club for outstanding work done in the journalism department. In order to be inducted into Quill and Scroll one must be in the upper one third of their class and be recommended by their advisor.

This year those inducted into Quill and Scroll were Seniors Steve Strong, Burt Wantlin, and Shelly Becking, Juniors Julie Cook, David Nashelsky, Linda Corns, and Nanette Provance, Sophomores Joni Schaub, Tad Walter and David Fitzgibbon.

National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Olsson and Mr. Frakes. According to Mrs. Olson, the club does not do any extra activities.

To be inducted you must be in the top 15% of your class.

Students in National Honor Society receive a cord to wear around the neck of the graduation gowns, the girls wear red cords and the boys wear white.

Those inducted into National Honor Society are Seniors Doyle Albee, Andrea Armstrong, Val Aschenbrenner, Shelly Becking, Karen Brisco, Ricardo Camacho, Ruth Connelly, Susan Cooper, Mark Coover, Charles Farlow, Kathy Farnsworth, Lisa Foland, Candis Greiss, Sueann Harrach, Greg Herdt, Lisa Kleve, Linda Kloch, Theresa Kuxhausen, Sarah Mead, Lila Radomski, Susan Roehl, Jeffrey Ross, Sharyl Russell, Mirta Sanchez, Paulynn Schaff, Bryan Stamen, and Doug Yost. Juniors inducted were Daryl Brisco, Curt Carlson, Kim Hittner, Regina Kleve, Leisa Knotts, Ann Koenig, Matt Meister, Julie Michalek, Susan Oba, Julie Schafer, Todd Schmidt, Jeff Valdez, Cathy Westervelt, and Romona Wilson.

The last of the three clubs is Audio Visual, better known as A.V. This years sponsor of A.V. is Mr. Ireland.

According to Jackie Cervantes, a 3 year A.V. member, anyone interested can become a member of the club. Upon becoming a member you are taught to run the spot lights, light panel, video tape machines, and film machines. These students then run lighting and sound for school activities and some out side activities.

These clubs may not be the most active clubs in the school but they are beneficial. Most of what is learned by participating in them will be carried on with you through your life.

Trap Club was sponsored by Mr Bruce Rolls. Officers were President Brad Fulk, Vice President Paul, Colburn, Treasurer Mike Newton and Secretary Jeff Fulk. The club had several projects such as a raffle for a free tank of gas and a Trash-a-thon

President Brad Fulk said the club purchased matching jackets which gave members "a sense of unity"

Trap Club had only one shooting competition this year. Fulk said "We didn't do too well due to a bad wind." Jeff Fulk was the high scorer with a 148 out of 200

Art Club was sponsored by Miss Valerie Short who took over for Mr Ed Rogers. Activities included making buttons for Youth Art Week

Mrs. Short said she is already making plans for next year and she hopes it will be a "more productive year."

Modern Music Masters (Tri M) is a group of outstanding musicians who perform concerts for the community Tri M holds try-outs twice a year To qualify, interested students must be a member of band, vocal, or orchestra and must play a solo before existing Tri-M members

This year's activities included induction of officers and community concerts periodically throughout the year



Trap Club sponsor Mr Bruce Rolls keeps a watchful eye over a practice session. Sophomore

Kim Bayer was the only girl in the club this year



Fifteen Trap Club members traveled to the state meet in Doniphan in April. In preparation for that meet Henry Behrends practices at the

shooting range located near the Scotts Bluff County Airport



Tri-M, Front Row: John Barta, Bill Calkins, Mark Baker, John Beeney, Doyle Aibee. Second Row: Linda Fitts, Andi Armstrong, Julie Schafer,

Kelli Powell, Annette Kurtz, Paulynn Schaff. Back Row: Margie Cox, Lisa Foland, Debbie Wilson, Faye Owen

# Students Pursue Personal Interests In Clubs



From left to right: Art Club members work on their projects.

From left to right: Student, Mary, and Student, Susan, are working on their projects.

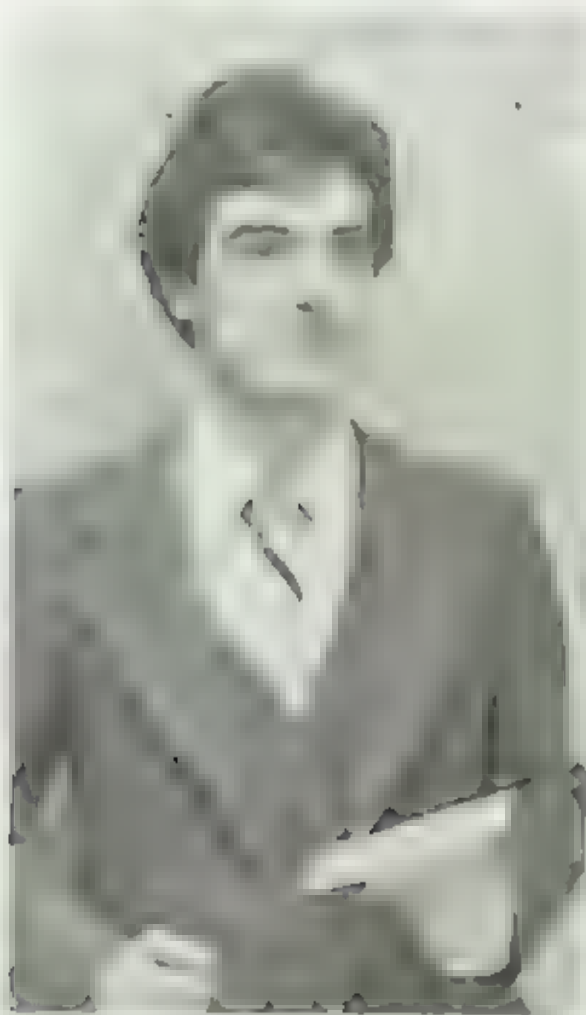


Art Club members posing for a photo. Front row: Susan, Mary, and Susan. Back row: Mary, Susan, and Susan.



Art Club members working on their projects. From left to right: Mary, Susan, and Susan.





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# Clubs Grow In Quantity, Quality



Acting becomes lots of fun when Juniors Kay C De Maranville and David Nashelsky tour the elementary schools with the children's theater



Speech—NFL—Debate, Front Row Kathy Bauer, Michelle Baker, Kathy Huper, Penguin mascot, Ester Luna, Theresa Wynne, Carol Calkins. Second Row Kelly Morris, Doug Frank, Kay C De Maranville, Penny Barrett, Kelli Powell, David Nashelsky, Teresa Kicken, Jennifer Herman, Chuck Gardner. Third Row Angie Dinnel, Debbie Wilson, Audrey McKee, Stacy Anderson, Leann Bare, Wendy Sherard, Sandy Fowler, Linda Corns, Dawna Edwards, Karla Kent, Stacy Harms, Gina Coleman. Back Row Tom Hoffman, Jon McKibbin, John Beeney, Darin Grasmuck, Doug Harris, Bryan Staman, Jerry Rein, Kevin Barry

**I**t's a program on the grow

Under the direction of Mr. Mike Stedillie, the speech program consisting of speech team, debate, Thespians, and National Forensic League (NFL), is on the go and growing

Perhaps the most notable aspect of the program showed up in speech team this year. The team claimed first place at the Bridgeport Invite, the Gering Invite and Districts. They topped the year by placing third in Class AA at state. "The third place finish is the highest Scottsbluff has ever placed in that tournament," Stedillie said

The speech team nearly doubled in size this year. Sixty students competed in different meets during the year. "We had an extremely good year. There wasn't a single tournament we attended that we didn't bring back awards," Stedillie said

Stedillie said a problem faced by the debate team this year was a lack of experience. The speech team's \$3,300 budget cut down on the team's traveling

The Thespians had two major projects this year—the Children's Theater and the one act play. The Children's Theater was a stage adaptation of Aesop's Fables and Grimmes Brothers Fairy Tales

NFL added more members this year than ever before according to Stedillie. The honorary organization promotes and regulates excellence in speaking activities

"I see nothing but good things for the future of the program," Stedillie concluded. Speech is a marvelous activity that anyone can take part in and it's an activity that they can use their entire life."



Thespians, Front Row Doug Frank, Kelli Powell, Bill Calkins, Penny Barrett. Second Row David Nashelsky, Debbie Wilson, Ester Luna, Linda Corns, Kelly Morris, Darin Grasmuck, Henry Behrends, Kay C De Maranville. Third Row Lynne Mensing, Val Aschenbrenner, Leonard Salazar, Audrey McKee, Tom Hoffman, Kathy Huper, Lissa Slack, Gerardo Printto. Back Row Joni Martin, Gina Coleman, Doug Harris, Teresa Kicken, Michele Baker, Angie Dinnel, Janelle Helling



One of the games at the German Club Oktoberfest was guessing the number of gummy bears in a quart jar. Tim Anders finds the game mind boggling.

Barb Sherard and Glenn Marker attempt to win a life saver at the French Club Mardi Gras.



Spanish Club, Front Row Norma Gonzales, Sally Rodriguez. Second Row Sandra Pena, Lily Guzman, Sandra Rodriguez, Barb Pena. Back Row Isabelle Lucus, Valerie Sanchez.



German Club, Front Row: Darin Grasmick, Rod Grasmick, Jay Ross, Ladd Pettitt, Brian Pilkington, Mark Flohr, Ed Keller, Chuck Aden. Second Row: Sandy Fowler, Laurie Henkel, Karen Esterly, Susan Roehl, Cheryl Loseke, Burt Wantin, Todd Schmidt, Kelli Powell, Faye Owen, Tamara Schmall. Third Row: Kay Schlaepfer, Annette Kurtz, Karla Kent, Susan Hall, Kelly Zweitig, Susan Obo, Kim Freouf, Chris Esterly, Keith Aspinall, Steve West, Dian Cook, Kim Hittner, Jenny Smith, Holly Lemons, Julie Schafer, John Rowe. Fourth Row: Audrey McKee, Karla Hall, Janelle Helung, Andree Lacoursiere, Jan Leuthaeuser, Stacy Anderson, Marty Sanderson, Mark Woodward, John Marker, Paul Donnelly, John Adams, Paul Johnson, Casey Swin. Back Row: Shel Edwards, Joni Schaub, Shannon Fisher, Tad Walter, David Rushall, Stuart Smock, Bill Moore, Larry Lee, Mike Strong, Mark Smith, Mike Henderson, Rod Snell, Gary Smith, Tim Fitzmorris.



# Mardi Gras, Oktoberfest, Cinco de Mayo Highlight Year For Language Clubs

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## French Club

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Mardi Gras, Oktoberfest, Cinco de Mayo. These may sound a little strange to some students, while others immediately recognize the three major holiday celebrated by the three language clubs.

Mardi Gras, a French celebration, takes place three weeks prior to Lent. Mardi Gras translated means the "Fat Tuesday," right before Ash Wednesday when certain religious denominations are required to sacrifice something until Easter.

Mardi Gras was probably the biggest event celebrated by the club this year. Masks made by the club are donated to the children's ward at the hospital after the celebration.

French Club Sponsor Madame Fosher said, "I was really pleased with the club this year, most of the projects completed were service projects. I think that in itself speaks for the kids involved this year."

Besides Mardi Gras, the club held a hayride, a Christmas caroling—pizza party, and an end-of-the-year party.

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## German Club

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German Club is the largest of the three language clubs this year. Frau Pramstaller says, "we have had bigger clubs in the past, however, this group has been one of the most active."

German Club held several functions this year including a hayride, a chili supper, a come-as-you-are party, a ski trip, an international dinner, an end-of-the-year function, and the biggest event, Oktoberfest.



Oktoberfest is a three week celebration of harvest in Germany.

Frau Pramstaller said the best thing about being sponsor for German Club is, "I get to see the kids on a different basis than in class. We get to know each other. It's so much different than the impersonal student-teacher relationship we have in class."

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## Spanish Club

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Although Spanish Club is the smallest language club, it was no doubt one of the most active.

Spanish Club won the car-decorating contest for Banner Day parade. They also held a pizza party, celebrated the sixteenth of September (Mexico's Independence Day) and Cinco de Mayo.

Money was raised by the club through various money making projects to pay for a trip to Denver, and an end-of-the-year party for the senior members.

Spanish Club sponsor Senor Frank Alfaro said, "We had a small group, of hard working girls who really got down to business." He went on to say much of the club's success was because of those hard working girls.

All of the language clubs contributed to one very important service project this year. Each club purchased one electronic game and then baked cookies. Then some students delivered the games and cookies to the in December. Burt Wantlin, German Club president, thought up the idea.

French Club; Front Row: Lana Roth, Shelly Barrick, Susan Cooper, Chuck Gardner, Ruth Connolly, Lisa Kleve, Linda Fitts, Margie Cox, Leise Knotts. Second Row: Ramona Wilson, Nanette Provance, Melonie Hayden, Glenn Marker, Shannon Fisher, Mary Loweder, Shelley McElwee, Andrea Lacoursiere, Shari Weiss, Ann Koenig. Third Row: Patti Keats, Diane Keitges, Stephanie Blome, Carol Calkins, Debbie Aschenbrenner, Penny Barrett, Paula Kihithau, Shelly Baker. Back Row: Lyana Mensing, Chris Blackos, Debbie Wilson, Bill Caluns, John Barta, Olga Salazar, Sponsor Mrs. Gail Fosher.

## Donations Fund Projects

This year both S-Clubs kept busy with fund raisers and donations for the school

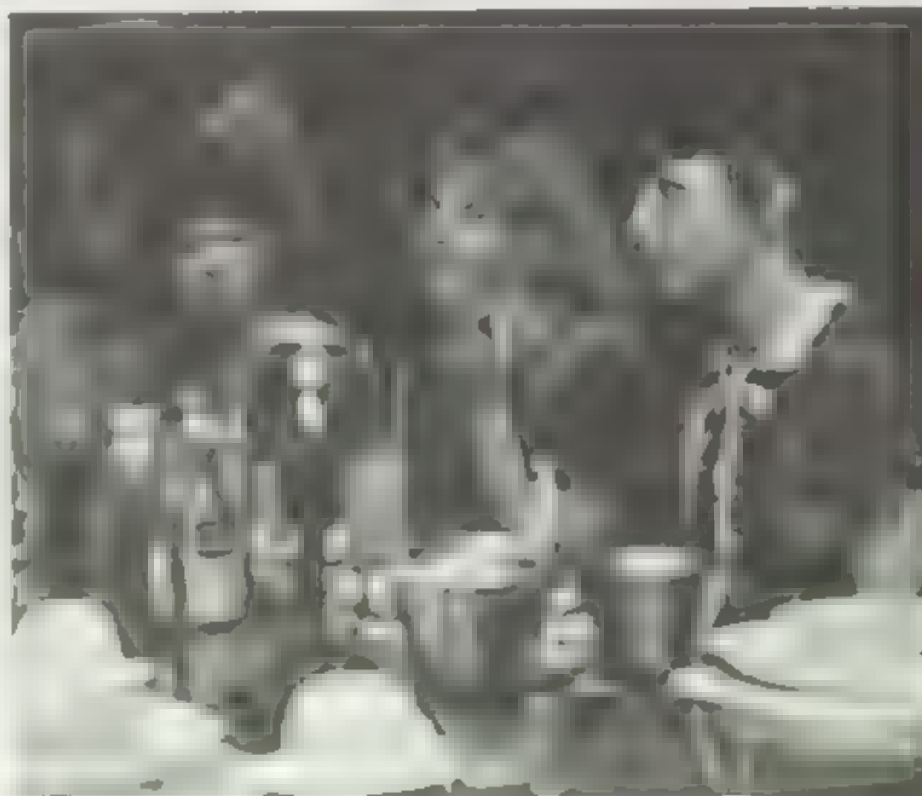
Boys S-Club this year donated money for several new machines and other equipment. Money was raised once again through the annual shopping spree raffle

The Girls S-Club earned most of their money thru bake sales and selling M & M's. Their big donation was \$500 which went to the school to help pay for a new trophy case for the girls awards

Together the clubs sponsored Winter Royalty and throughout the year each club had several different parents nights for each sport

Boys S-Club officers were President John Beyers, Vice President Chuck Aden, Secretary Brent Bacon, Treasurer Chuck Gardner, Chaplain Brain Pilkington, and Seargent at Arms Bob Hancock

Girls S-Club officers were President Nifer Herman, Vice President Shari Russell, Secretary Lisa Kleve, Treasurer Noni Robinson, Chaplin Kim Schubarth, and Seargent at Arms Kimi Juergens



Juniors Sheila Hoban, Gretchen Nisi and Julie Schaefer discuss various athletic events at the Girls S-Club Banquet



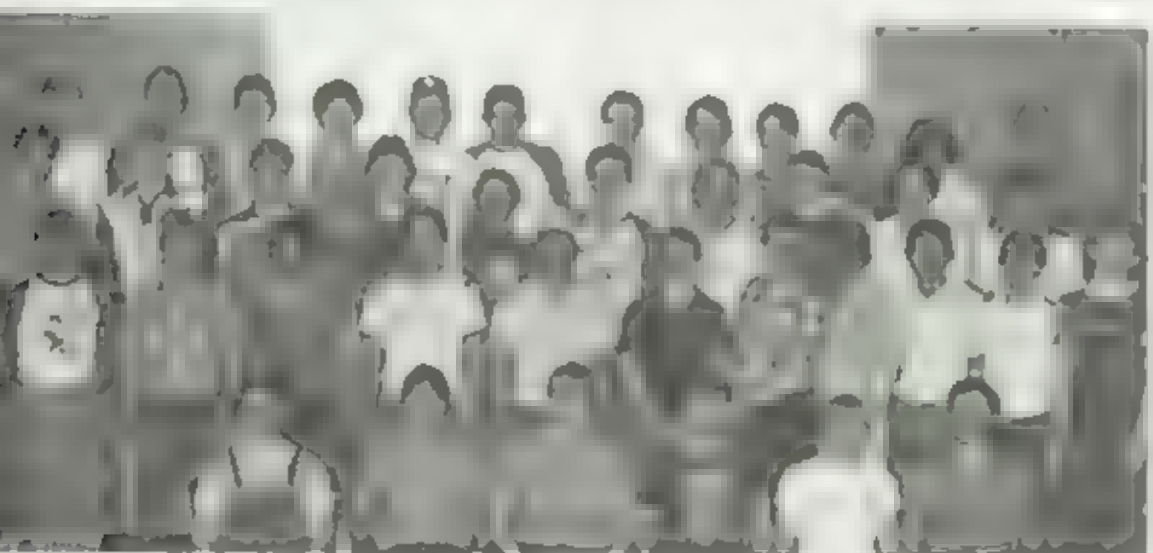


Seniors Mark Coover and Sid Johnston exchange a few words while waiting for an S-Club Bake Sale to open. On the sides, Seniors Paul Colburn and Eddie Gritzfelt concentrate on something else.

Mr. and Mrs. Blattert, Winners of the S-Club Shopping Spree, talk over prices with S-Club sponsor, Jim Pettit.



Front: Lily Guzman, Lana Roth, Paula Reitschneider, Karen Voycheske, Karen Brisco, Ingrid Schumacher, Lisa O'Reilly. Second Row: Lisa Kleve, Kim Schubarth, Jennifer Herman, Shari Russell, Kim Juetena, Nani Robinson. Third Row: Shelly Platt, Holly Gillam, Joy Bacon, Holly Lemmons, Denise Block, Kim Maxwell, Joni Schaub, Shelly Nuss, Karla Brisco, Jodi Robinson, Dondra Green. Fourth Row: Cara Hall, Trina Schumacher, Deneen Lofing, Jennifer Hall, Shelia Hoban, Darla Dutcher, Gretchen Nesi, Sami Mawald, Julia Schofer, Mickey Strong. Top: Regina Kleve, Sharron Fisher, Cathy Westervelt, Julie Cook, Shelli Edwards, Julie Michalek, LeAnn Bare, Janelle Helling, Julie Palmer.



Front: Brent Bacon, Brian Pilkington, John Bayers, Chuck Gardner, Bob Hancock, J.R. Brester. Second Row: Keith Aspinall, Todd Schmidt, Sam Sanchez, Myron Votruba, Garrett Votruba, Lynn Anthony, Mark Brower, Anthony Delgado, Ephraim Venezula, Kurt Barry, Steve West. Third Row: Brent Carpenter, Mark Flohr, Rod Jensen, Mark Coover, Mark Henderson, Glen Marker, Pat Dishman, Kevin Hatwig, Brian Loose, Kevin Barry. Fourth Row: Ed Keller, Travis Turner, David Booth, Dave Cook, Randy Steele, Jeff Hamernik, Tom Allen, Chuck Farlow, Bill Moore, Dale Cushing, Corey Carlson, Jim Trumball.





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# THE INSIDE STORY ON....

**H**ave you ever stopped to think how much money comes from a teenagers pocket? Gifts, food, records, and jewelry are just a few items students purchase.

The East Village Mall was recently remodeled and various stores were added including the Barber Den, a popular place for high school students to spend their bucks for perms, styles and cuts. Just west of the mall is a barn-like building called Randail Square featuring gift shops and designer clothing stores.

For evening entertainment many students visit the most recent development called the Village Twin theatres.

The other big business that opened was the Safeway Super Store, which is the largest Safeway store in the state. The store has a bakery, delicatessen and pharmacy.

Grocery stores or gift shops the students enjoy having a selection of stores to shop in. Our thanks goes to the local merchants who supported the 1981 Bluff.



The school cafeteria is still a popular place to eat, demonstrated by chow hound Seniors Jeff West and Jeff Hamernick.

# ADS



Juniors Jim Trumball and John Plinning take a break from the mondan routine of school. The FBI A members indulge in pizza during their annual party.





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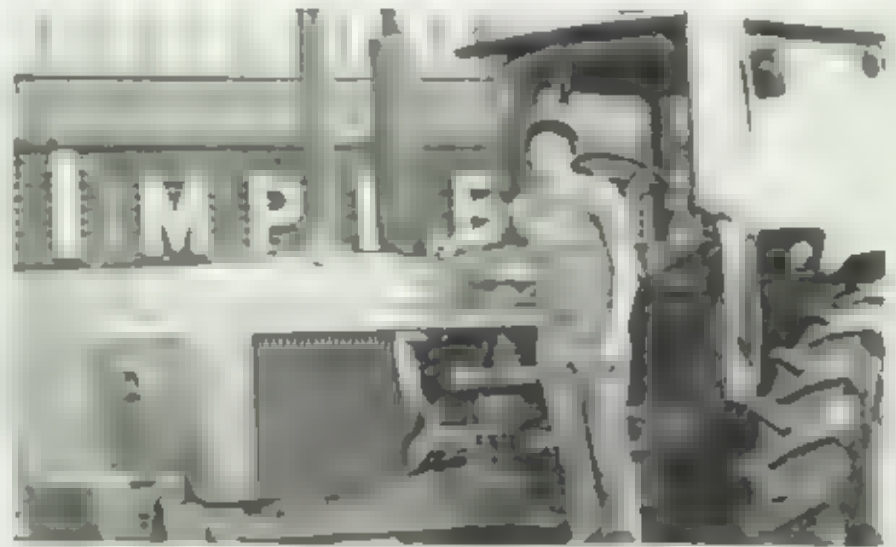
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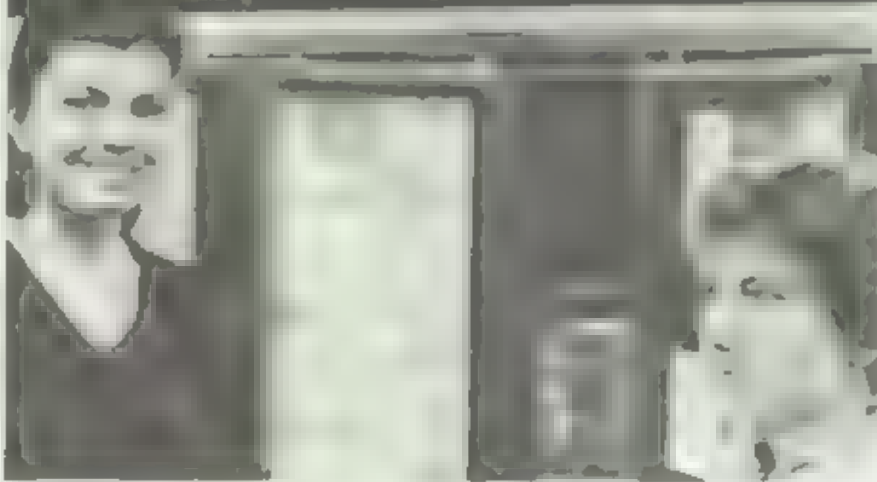
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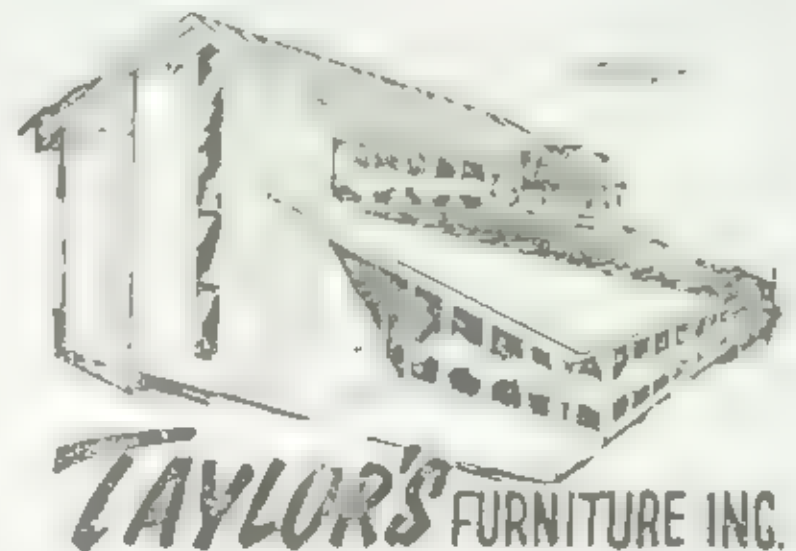
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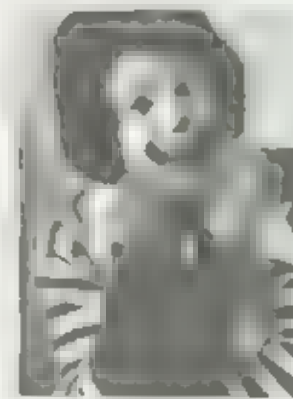
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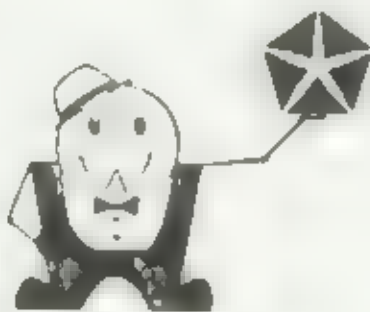
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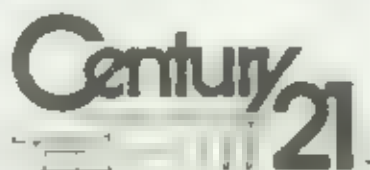


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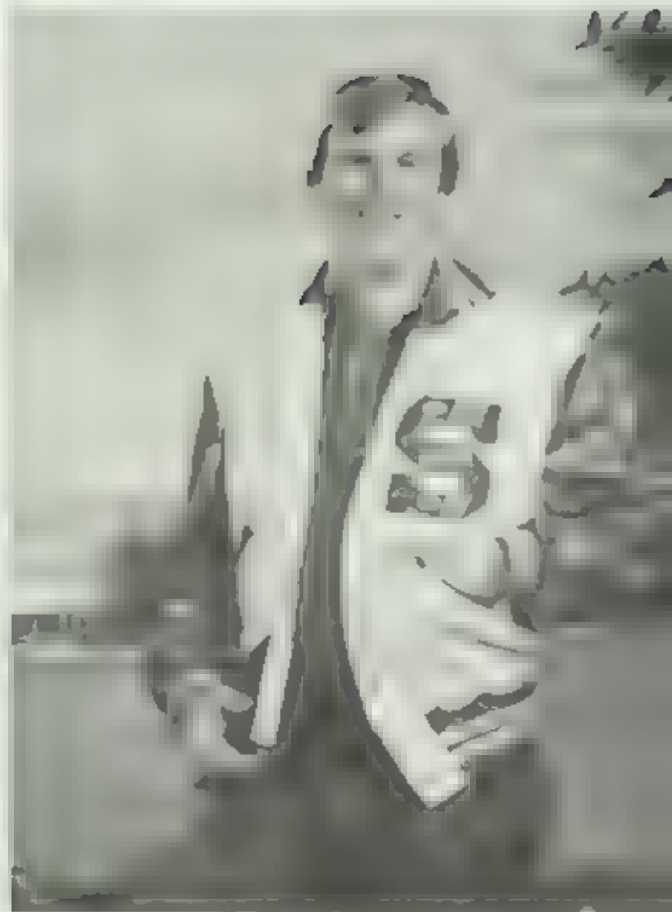
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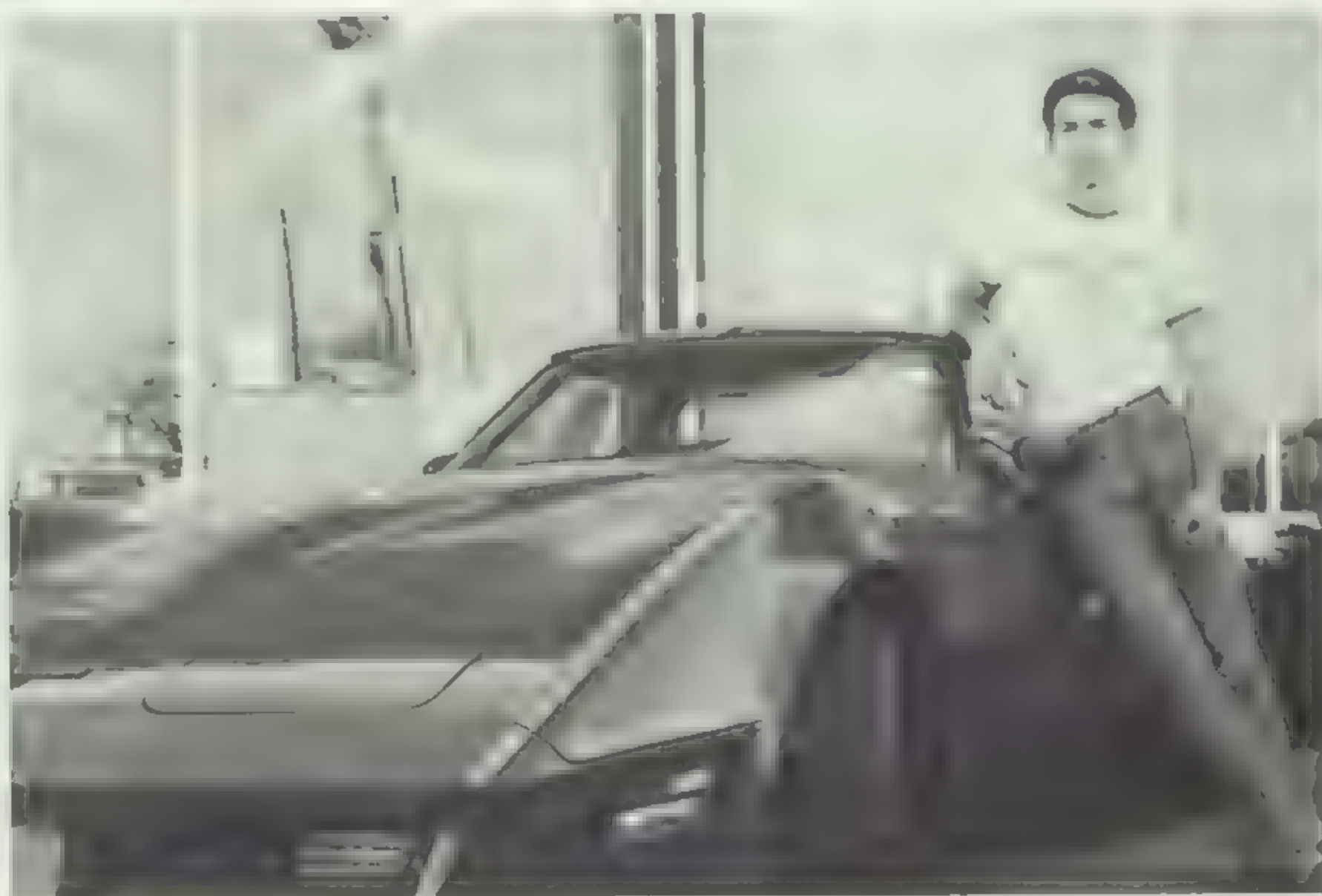
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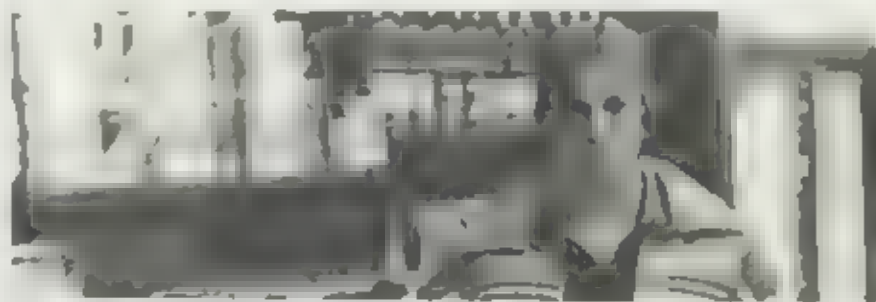
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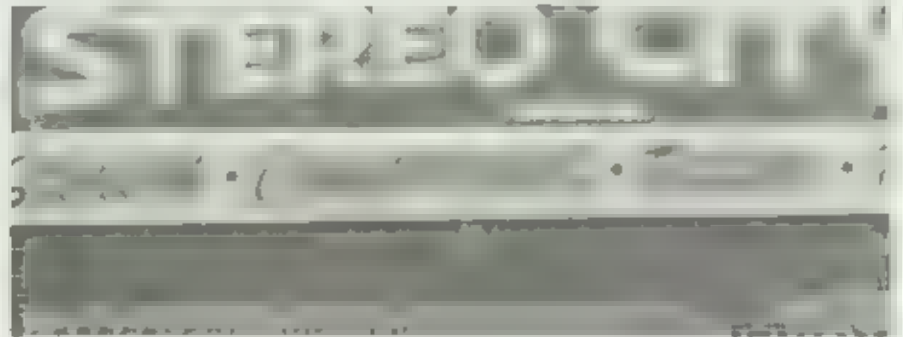
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